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Maximum temperature Saturday, 82, at 2 p. m.; minimum, 18, at 4 a. m.

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RECLUSE KILLED SAVING PET'S LIFE

LAWBREAKING TRACED TO DAUGHERTY DOOR

HUSBAND IS SUSPECTED IN MURDER

Woman's Mutilated Body Found In Trunk at Station In Utah

MATE IS MISSING

Bloody Fingerprints May Lead to Solution of Tragedy

OGDEN, Utah—(Associated Press)—The body of a young noman, the head nearly sevshipped from Denver Friday, tion in Chicago. according to police report.

When the trunk was being A transferred to a Southern Paofic train the baggagemaster noticed lood on the hinges and called the

In the dead woman's throat was shich bore the initial "F." The body was scantily clad in a silk night gown ind light silk underwear and and bruised.

death and then her body mutilated. BLOODY FINGERPRINTS FOUND DENVER, Colo. - (Associated for questioning in connection with the finding of the body of a woman A a trunk at Ogden, Utah, Saturday. they believe the body is that of Belle Janssen of Denver, wife in 1920, in exchange for appointof the man sought.

Virs. Janssen disappeared mystenously Thursday and her husband renunced she had been called to by hours after a man answering naval oil reserves. his description checked the trunk con'aining the body to Weed, Calif., toder the name of John J. Smith,

W A. Rinker, chief of detectives, maounced Saturday night his belief lanssen, who had been employed "teral years by a Denver department store He said the police were without any clue to the whereabouts

kenneth Robinson, assistant disct attorney, left for Ogden to take darge of the investigation. Police ports from Ogden said the Utah otherities had found bloody fingerrints on the trunk and it was beried this might have an important earing on the finding of the slayer. nends said Mrs. Janssen had menoned two aunts who lived in Alieshenes Pa. but were unable to give

IRUAN TAKEN TO HOTEL

According to a Denver expressev, and isked to haul a trunk from Jan apartments to a hotel. afer another expressman was called haul the trunk from the hotel to union station where the man noan as Smith, checked the trunk a ticket to Weed, Calif. Signaire on the station records and enrement on checks paid Janssen Beruces as a church janitor bear striking resemblance, the police

The apartment occupied by the ouple was found in disorder and Police announced they found a blotch on one of the carpets then they believe to be a blood-

A Salvation Army driver called the Janssen home Friday, in re-Mass to Janssen's request, and rered several of Mrs. Janssen's Records at the Windsor Hotel in advance. Then he disap-The police learned that anteen had not been working for than a month, having been distarged as church janitor. His emovers said he was "nervous and

"STOLEN" CAR FOUND Thinking he had purked his Ford trains on Elizabeth-at, A. J. Havell, \$17 Holly-st, reported it stolen the stolen and the stolen the the police after finding it not Saturday night. The police

SUBPOENAED



RUDOLPH K. HYNICKA

CINCINNATI Press)-R. K. Hynicka, Republican national committeeman from Ohio has received the subpoena from the United States senate committee on public lands and surveys, to appear

before it next week. ered, was found in a trunk
which reached Ogden Saturday

anything of the report that the late aboard a Union Pacific train. Jake Hamon had offered support of Oklahoma oil interests to General The trunk was consigned to Leonard Wood in his candidacy for Weed, Calif., and had been the presidential nomination at the

tuffed a man's linen handkerchief Writes Letter Demanded by Jake Hamon's Daughter

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)-Dr. Roy Wilson, Ogden city phy. Olive Belle Hamon, 16 year old accusers. He reserved until a later clan, expressed the opinion that daughter of the late Jake Hamon, eath had occurred some time early Oklahoms oil man and Republican ridan and that she had been choked politician, returned to Chicago Saturday from Washington, proudly himself with a brief announcement bearing what she termed "a letter Press)—Denver police Saturday of apology" from Leonard Wood, light sought to locate Fred Janssen Jr. Wood recently charged that Hamon offered to secure the Republican presidential nomination for Major General Leonard Wood

ment as secretary of the interior. Miss Hamon in her own language states with an "understanding." "ran away" to Washington in an ef-It taburg. Pa, where a brother was fort to lay her father's case before Janssen disappeared Friday, a the senate committee investigating

"I met Leonard Wood, Jr., out side a theatre in Washington and told him I wanted an apology," she said. "He told me he would give that the dead woman was Mrs. me one." She displayed a type written letter signed Leonard Wood, Jr., as follows:

"I am only too glad to write you about what I said in my interview to the press. I meant in no way to cast any personal refelections upon Friends of former Secretary Fall your father under whom I worked in Texas. I was merely asked several questions relative to the convention in Chicago, and I stated the incident as I recalled it to a reporter. As far as my personal feelings toward Jake Hamon, all I can say is that they were the pleasantest. I hope you feel better after reading this"

"My father made Harding president." Miss Hamon declared. "And Saturday's witnesses, but the teshe did it for my mother's sake. han he was called by a man who 'epresented himself as Smith, Fri. came. He wanted to have Harry Daugherty nominated, for Mr. Daugherty was a good friend of his. but mother persuaded father to use statement that nothing discreditable and other oil interests. his influence for Mr. Harding, who to Daugherty had yet been developwas her cousin."

Chief Lanker Plans to Make was as follows: Lima a Real Oasis

"Lima bootleggers are quitting business and its not because business is poor. We are making it too hot for them," Chief "Smiling Tom" Lanker said Saturday night at po-

lice station. "I am going to clean them out one and all," the chief said. "That means howed that a man registered there is and all," the chief saryone and is am not protecting anyone anyone and is am not protecti lerks said he paid two days hotel am going to make Lima bone dry, am going to make Lima bone dry, he added.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley-Considerable cloudiness, cool, snows and rains probably first part. Region of Great Lakes Considerable cloudiness, cool, snow probable siter Monday.

PROTECTION **TO VIOLATORS** IS CLAIMED

Surprising Allegations Made Before Committee Investigating Justice Bureau

DEALS REVEALED

Shielding of Bootleggers and Rum Runners Charged By Witnesses

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - New and surprising allegations of deals and frameups, unprosecuted violations of the law and of money payments for protection, were tumbled across the committee table Saturday in the senate's whirlwind investigation of Attorney General Daugherty and the department of justice.

Gun running, bootlegging and unlawful circulation of prize, fight films were the subjects tee session, scarcely less colorful eral's hearing. than those which have preceded it.

of Washington. Daugherty struck back Saturday night at his time, however, the detailed stateof insinuations made against him that in due time he would "advise the public of the influences behind these malicious and scandatous attacks and the character of the tools that are being used in this cowardly manner by my adversaries." PRIZE FIGHT EXHIBITION

How the Dempsey - Carpentler prize fight films were exhibited with profits of \$125,000 in 22 to 25 against department of justice interference, despite the law, was related on the witness stand Saturday | ness. by Fred C. Quimby, New York producer of the films. In many particulars his story followed the previous testimony of Gaston B. Means and Miss Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess Smith, dead friend of Daugherty. Both of these witnesses had testified that Smith was interested financially in the film deal.

Other witnesses Saturday made charges of derelections in prosecuting Mexican Gun running, bootleggers and Texas oil stock promoters. and prominent Texas Republicans were named in this connection, and Zweifel and John D. Hartman were

stock promoters. not directly implicated by any of promulgation late Saturday. Smith and subordinate officials.

While the committee was in seslican national committee issued a

ed but Republican leaders in the senate were known to be studying the resolution altho the congressional developments carefully with a view to possible renewal of pressure upon and the facts obtained may never be the administration for action. DAUGHERTY STATEMENT

The statement issued by Daugherty 'In view of the fact that Miss Roxlate Jess Smith, and that Gaston B. Means, formerly in the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, but not now connected therewith, were not called to the stand today to continue their statements and in view of the further fact that the statements submitted by Captain Baldwin, formerly in the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, but not now connected therewith, and by Mr. Quimby, owner, with Tex Rickard, of the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight films, present-

other evidence it has become unnecessary at this time for the attorney considering the minor and unimport- burb. ant matters which took up the seasion Saturday. "As soon as Gaston B. Means and

Miss Route Stinson have concluded

their statements and been cross-ex-

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STAR WITNESS AT DAUGHERTY PROBE



is the first picture of Miss Roxio Stinson, divorced wife of the around which the testimony can- late Jesse Smith, friend and confident of Attorney General Harry M. tered thruout a four hour commit. Daugherty. Miss Stingen was the first witness called in the attorney gen-

From his office at the other end ELIMINATION OF POLITICS NEW

CLEVELAND, - The Ohio comment he is preparing in refutation | meets here March 26, in annual session, has three main objects it deon the witness stand, and contented sires to have put into effect. These are: The scientific, economic and humane treatment of persons awaiting trial or held as witnesses.

The scientific treatment of al persons convicted. The elimination of politics from the administration of the penal sys-

Literature issued by the committee declares that prisoners are crowded in cells with all sorts of criminals, usually are in complete idleness often in dirt and semi dark-

TAX PAPERS OPEN TO INSPECTION

Order Issued to Revenue Department by Coolidge

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press)-President Coolidge than is-Federal District Attorneys Henry such privileges. The new order the bureau of internal revenue to charged with delay and failures of permit the inspection of income and prosecution. One witness said he profit tax returns by congressional 'believed" Zweifel was involved in committees upon passage of a resoa "blackmail" scheme against oil lution by either house requesting such priviledges. The new order Attorney General Daugherty was became effective immediately upon

timony often trailed to the door of the treasury department the regulahis office thru his friend. Jess tions carrying it into effect, when accepted as having a bearing on the oil inquiry, may lead to an inspecsion Chairman Adams of the Republicon by the senate oil committee of the returns of the Doheny, Sinclair

Internal revenue records can thus be opened wide by the passage of a study of the returns may be in secret published This phase of the regulations carries out provisions of the internal revenue act of 1921, which prescribes a penalty for publication of the source of income, profits, in Stinson, the divorced wife of the losses or expenditures appearing in any return.

Auto Hit by Interurban Car at Detroit

DETROIT - (Associated Press) -Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Moulton, ed no features which are not entireof Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Willy explained by documentary and liam A. Mills, of Windsor, Ont., were killed here late Saturday when the automobile in which they were general to burden the press or ask riding was struck by an interurban the reading public to spend any time car just beyond Dearborn, a su-

> FALSE ALARM Local fire department made a record run with Watkins at the wheel to the corner of Fourth and Mainfind it a false siarm,

IN TAX PAYING

at Last Minute

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -All records for last minute payments of first installments on the annual federal income tax were believed to have been broken Saturday in New York City.

The total quota for the quarter is estimated at \$95,000,000 of which approximately \$65,000,000 will be paid in district number two-the financial section of Lower Manhattan. Quotas for district number three in Upper Manhattan were \$25,000-000, and for district number 1 in

Brooklyn, \$10,000,000. Of this aggregate, approximately \$25,000,000 had been paid Friday night, leaving it for the large cor-

porations, who pay at the eleventh hour to swell the fotal by at least \$70.000,000. Collectors declared they never had seen such throngs of tax payers and such heavy mail re 111,400 PERSONS PAY

CHICAGO - Taxpayers waiting in the federal building here Saturday to file their income tax returns watched two men walk out sites, on the easy payment plan. with heavily laden satchels chained to their wrists while two others car-

and currency. Collector Mabel Reinecke estimated that 111,400 persons had filed returns, and that \$9,969,388.-89 had been collected. Collections here last March exceeded \$23,000,000.

Murder Charge in "Torture House" Case Dismissed

LOUISVIELLE, Ky. -- (Associated Press) --- A charge of murder against William Gates, confessed slaver of

Richard Heaton in an alleged "torture chamber," was dismissed late Saturday following Gates' arraignment in police court. Gates was held under \$3,000 bond for South Carolina officials after he

had been served with warrants charging he was a fugitive from justice. According to Gates' testimony he shot Heaton last Saturday night after he had been kidnapped and slain man was preparing to force his captive to submit to a mutilation operation for purposes of jealous revenge.

Cross-examination of the defendant brought out that he had accompanied Heaton on various trips to Houston, Texas, New Orleans and South Carolina in search of the men the slain man suspected of having attempted to "wreck his home."

Gates later supplied the bond fixed following service on the fugi- Black, tive warrants. Police here previously had said Gates was wanted by officat, Saturday at 11:30 p. m. to only ials of Lake City, S. C., where he was knows as "W. A. Rogers."

MAN RESCUES DOG BUT DIES AT RAIL CROSSING

FAUROT PARK IS GAINING FAME

There is one bootlegger and a number of clients who were disappointed Saturday night. Don Miller, Don McGuire, Jack Baker and Phil Tolford discovered a cache of moonshine while playing in Faurot park. They took the liquor to W. J. Agerter, 1403 Lake-wood-av, who turned it over to

City officials expect a large number of visitors to make a there search of the park to-

NEW PLANT

Arthraft Company Closes Deal for Modern Factory Building

WORKERS 'TO BE NEEDED

Many Other Deals Reported by Lima Real Estate Operators

Construction of 4 \$40,000 factory building on the D. T. & I. railroad at Shawnee-st, to be ready for occupancy early in August, was an- just as the train thundered past the nounced Saturday by R. R. Trubey, crossing. He was unable to dart to secretary of the Arthraft Sign Co., simultaneously with the announcement of purchase of a 10 acre tract for \$25.000 consideration.

. Officials of the company were authorized by directors to close with A. Millions Turned Over on Incomes D. Swinehart, contractor, for erection of the building.

Ground will be broken for the plant | Thompson, Joseph Duli and Henry May 1. The building is to be constructed of brick and concrete, with steel sash construction, and will be one story by 60 feet wide and 250 feet long.

A siding for use of the factory will be installed by the D. T. & I. The plant will be one of the most modern sign factory in the country.

Location of the factory in the east East Side Welfare association, and intimacies with none. the industrial department of the Ford road. NEAR KIBBY-ST

The tract on which the factory is to go up lies immediately north of and friendlessness. Chiefly notices E. Kibby-st, and between Shawnce-st able in the furnishings of the ones and Prospect-av. Detroit-st runs room shack were dirt and filth-and thru the property. The plat was purchased from Mi-

chael & Fishel by D. T. Crumrine acting as agent for the sign company. There are 69 lots in the track 19 of which will be retained for the factory site and for future expansion. The other 50 lots are to be sold to employees of the company for home "It will be our policy," Trubey

announced, "to assist our employees ried out a clothes basket of checks financially in building homes. The and currency. vision, and every effort will be made to make it an ideal home section. The factory will in no wise affect home values, as all machinery used will be operated by electricity, and all heating done by gas."

A considerable number of employees, according to Trubey, have already signified their intention of buying lots. None will be offered to the general public, he asserted. Artkraft company, which

started business in an empty livery stable in S. Union-st 28 months ago with three workmen, all of whom were stockholders, now has 55 people at work, and a sales force of 25 representing the company in every state in the Union. The annual payroll is more than \$100,000. MORE EMPLOYEES

When the firm moves into its new building, 75 additional men will be employed, and the annual payroll, it is estimated, will amount to \$300,000. The company is now the second largest in the country manufacturing signs for national advertisers.

Present plant of the company is situated in 1118 S. Main-st. Charles G. Myers is president, R. R. Trubev. held prisoner in a room in which the secretary, and J. M. Schilling, sales manager.

Sale of 34 building lots in the Hi ram A. Holdridge addition at \$34,000 or \$1,000 m lot, was announced by

C. W. Dailey and E. H. Dorsey.
Robert Holdridge purchased six
lots and J. R. Clark bought five lots. Robert Holdridge purchased six bent form grimly keeping watch lots and J. R. Clark bought five lots. Under a dim oil lamplight over Three lots were sold to Henry and his treasured money, counting it Morris Higgins and three to Edward time and again thruout the watches Wentworth. Edward Fremeyer and of the night. Days he got the lite Mrs. Fitzgerald purchased four lots the sleep he seemed to need, getting each and two lots were sold to J. R.

Sale of one lot to each of the following was announced: Dale Cre-(Continued Co Page Two)

Victim Lived Alone With Canine Friends and

KNOWN AS MISER :

Chickens

Digging Party Planned as Buried Wealth Hints Revive

OTTAWA - (Special) -Daniel Shaefer, 68, one of Putnam-co's most eccentric characters, met a tragic death Saturday afternoon, giving his own life at a B. & O. crossing here in saving the life of one of his dogs.

Shaefer, known far and wide as a recluse who lived only for his dogs and chickens, was crossing the tracks at Second-st in Ottawa. He was accompanied by his five dogs. Four crossed the tracks with him; the fifth stopped on the tracks to devous

a piece of meat. Alarmed by an approaching train and noticing that one of the dogs had halted in its path, Shaefer rushed back, shoved the dog out of the way safety himself and was hurled to death, his neck being broken as the locomotive tossed him from

tracks. FOUR SEE TRAGEDY The train was a D. T. & I. passenger train being detoured over the B. & O. because of a slight wreck near Leipsic. The tragedy was witnessed by Mrs. Robert MacDowell, Benjamin

"Old Dan" Shaefer, as nearly every man, woman and child in this section knew the tragedy victim, long had been referred to as a queer sort of miserly hermit about whom many & strange tale had been woven. Living alone save for his dogs and chickens in a little shack in the Columbus Grove-rd, in south Ottswa, "Old Dan" and, R. R. Trubey declared, was neither received nor sought company brought about thru efforts of the or friends. He had dealings with few.

Weis.

What few neighbors entered his home in the course of a year always brought back the same story, that of conditions indicating absolute poverty the dogs and chickens with whom he always shared the place. But with all this outward appear-

ance of poverty and destitution, "Old Dan" always had money with which to buy the best of feed for the dogs and chickens, altho apparently subsisting himself on the most meagre of poor rations. Scraps for himself, the best meat in town for his five dogs and the best feed obtainable for his chickens was his rule. MYSTERY GROWS Little by little has the mystery of

the old recluse grown until rumors, whisperings and little things seen here and there gave rise to belief that the queer old man was at wealthy as he was "funny."

Known for a number of years at one of the quecrest bits of human

driftwood ever cast about on the

tides of humanity and finally

washed against the shores of death thru the storms of tragedy, "Old Dan's is as much of an interesting character in death as he was in life. All the stories of mystery which had been thrown about him by the community are now being revived. Plans already are taking form toward searching the entire premises for secreted wealth. Belief long has prevailed that the walls of the old shack contained occret confees and mysterious chambers in which the miser hid his mone'. Furthermore the stories go that here and there about the grounds bits of treasure are burned and that "Old Dan" from time to time dug these up and sold them to get more cash to hide and count.
COUNTS MONEY NIGHTS

For, like all good stories of misers, "Old Dan" is believed not 'o have had a night's sleep in many years. He spent his nights counts ing his hoardings, his neighbors bolieve. Many a time have persons passed the old shack and later reported seeing "Old Dan's" shadowy about apparently only as much as was necessary to buy what provis sions he got.

And now the strange object of all Continued On Page Twee

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SACRED CONCERT TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

PROGRAM FOR LENTEN EVENT IS ANNOUNCED

Music Club Presents Numbers in Market Street Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Harolf B. Adams and Mrs. Joseph H. Davison Arrange Annual Affair

* EMBERS of the Woman's Music club will present their annual program of sacred music Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Marketst Presbyterian church. Mrs. Harold B. Adams and Mrs. Joseph H. Davison have arranged the program for this ienten musicale. Prior to the grogram, Mrs. Adams will give m informal talk on "Our Attitude loward the Music of the Church." The following numbers will be

Chimes: "When I survey the wondrous Cross". Miss Geraldine Evans Organ Prelude "March of the Magi"...F. Flaxington Harker Miss Violet Bradley lymn, "In the Cross of Christ I

Glory" 0. Lord Most Holy".. Caesar Frank foice, Mrs J. Robb Melly; violin, Mrs. G C Dunifon; harp, Mrs. Ralph Shrider; organ, Miss Esther

Hymn, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" organ Offertory, "Offertorre in F.

Be Still and Know That I Am God".Dudley Buck (hurch Choir of 12 voices under direction of Rollo B. Mikesell Fiano, Miss Nell Kriete; organ

Wis. Fred Calvert. Chimes "Day Is Dying in the West".... Miss-Geraldine Evans

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Siagle, Shawnee, announces the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie Jeanette, to James McCarty, son of Mr. and in James McCarty, 126 S. Met Both Miss Slagle and her flance

are prominent members of the ory's counger social set. The brideelect attended Wells college at Auors, N. Y. following her graduation from Walnut Lane Seminary in Philadelphia Mr. McCarty, who first attended Cornell university. is graduate of Colgate, and is now In Philadelphia, where he is connected with the Atlantic Refining o, of which J. W. Van Dyke, form-Thma resident, is the president. The marriage of Miss' Sizgle and Ir McCarty will take place in New lork City on April 16, at the Little Church Around the Corner. They will make their home in Philadel-

Mrs Waldo Hauenstein, Ewing-av. released the members of the Polly anne Euchre club to her home, Wednesday afternoon. At the close of the afternoon's card games, Mrs. Don L. age and Mrs. Bert Watson held high ores among the members and Mrs. Thomas Brodbeck among the guests. Mrs. Lester May was consoled. Tea ac served at 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. Mauch and Mrs. A. DePrato assistor the liostess.

Guest's were Mrs. W. A. Mauch, Mrs Thomas Brodbeck, Mrs. A. De-Prato, Mrs. H. W. Hoppus, Mrs. Maurice Francev and Mrs. J. C. Basinger. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Harry Walborn.

Mr and Mrs. W. S. Siferd, W. Highentertained the members of the Redouble Bridge club at their home, frida, etening. Dinner was at 6:30 o'clock, the table being prettily appointed in electrations of yellow and late 11 the close of the evening's hidge ganges. Miss Flora Garretson, Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Clair Stump and Harry Block held high scores. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hannon, Dr. M. O. Van Stronder and Carl Jansen.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Hazel Thoms and Harry Sock, who will entertain at the Elks

sternoon. Roll call will be answered Edith Dempster, an only guest. Rith Current events, after which Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Ackerman, State-st open her home Wednesday aftmoon for a meeting of the Wom-

as Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran

Thursday noon.

kill entertain the members of the Kiley held high scores Guests, other than the members.

About the Ladies Auxiliary of Guests, other than the members.

A Appendix H. Francis, Mrs. Frank

THEIR SMILES AND WILES ARE SUNSHINE IN LIMA HOMES



CHINESE GIRL

Program Outlined for Meeting of M. E. Foreign Missionary Society

Miss Martha Le Beus of Sienyu, China will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Lima-Delphos groups of the Wom- was served. an's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist churches, which will Mrs. W. J. Feiser. be held on Thursday at the Wesley M. E. church, corner Second-st and leaders in charge of the all day session, which will begin at 10 o'clock Following is the program for the

day: Devotion Rev. W. M. George Tidings from Sub-Stations, Achievements and Possibilities

Mite Boxes .. Mrs. Silas Brackney Extension.....Mrs. O. E. Smith Tithing.....Miss Cynthia Newcomb Intercession....Mrs. Dora Stockton Young People. . Miss Harriet Zerkle JunioraMrs. B. S. Nichols ... Mrs. O. J. Robbins

Summary of Half Year...... Mrs. H. D. Zurmehly Special Mus c Plans and Problems, . Mrs A. A Dole

Introductions. . Mrs. M L. Studevant Where Are We Going Next Spring? Noontide Prayer. . Mrs. J. B. Barnt Luncheon

PROGRAM 1 P. M. Quiet Hour....Mrs. Dora Stockton 'How Beautiful Are The Feet' Mrs B S. Nichols "The Strong Right Arm" ...

"Our Specials". Mrs. A. E. Smith Solo 'About China' Miss Martha Le Beus

Demonstration-Chinese - Japanese Closing Prayer. Rev F. G. Boroff Miss Lucy Hammell, N. Metcalf-

st, was hostess to the members of hr and Mrs. Edmund Grothause of the Jolete club at her home Thurs-It and Mrs. Edmund Grothause of the week-end guests of the are the week-end guests of the are the week-end guests of the are the diversions of the evening were the diversions of the evening and a two-course luncheon was fairfield-av.

Those present were Misses Mil-Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 438 Franklin, dred Hohl. Cora Brown, Evelyn the entertain the members of the Procter, Leona Stephens, Cyrissa final club at her home, Monday Scheufler, Gertrude Stager and

Peture-que Side of Japanese Life" will entertain the members of the life. C. P. Oliver will present a paper Good Will club at her home. Tues-Transporting an Army Thru the day afternoon. Luncheon will be limited a records will be played.

Mrs. C.P. Oliver will present a paper of transporting an Army Thru the day afternoon. Luncheon will be limited at one o'clock. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. S. S. Coon and Mrs. E. H. Bates. H. Bates.

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Bon Tempt club members and their guests enjoyed an attractive dinner bridge at the Hotel Barr, Thursday evening. Covers for 17 were laid at the dinner table, which on Catalpa-av. Wemhers of the Cecire club will had been prettily decorated in have of Mrs. W. C. Milner, Marionin Thursday. the dinner. Mrs. E. S. Verbryke, home, Thursday afternoon. the dinner. Mrs. Edward L. Bayley, W. Market- Mrs. Rose Leming and Mrs. Edward

American Legion at her home, were Mrs. H. Francis, Mrs. John Morkoetter.

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West.

Bur. and Mrs. Paul bneets, Richie- Mrs. Ralph C Kemmer and daughter, Alice Catherine, W Mar- 1144 Brice-av, will entertain members by Mrs. Orville Ebling.

Mrs. Harold Benington in Chicago.

West.

Buccessini. Mrs. Herold tea at four-thirty o'clock by Mrs. Orville Ebling.

The club will meet in their home Setundary and Mrs. John Morkoetter.

Reading from left to right, top row: Betty Nan Bowdle, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bowdle, 1235 State-st; Bruce Steeves, five-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Warren L. Steeves, 1027 Faurot-av; Betty Baughman, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Baughman, Superior Court; Bobby O'Brien,

SPEAKS HERE

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Betty Baughman, nve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snyder, 858 W. North-st; Edoma Squire, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Squire, 857 W. High-st.

Bottom row: Herbert Thomas, Jr., four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, 503 N. Jameson-av; Rose Rita Frawley, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Frawley, 400 W. McKibben-st; Robert Hell, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heil, 410 S. Jameson-av; Robert John Griewe, eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin J. Griewe, 1128 Hazel-av, and Edwin Ashton, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Charles Shappell, S. Collett-st, entertained informally at bridge at her home on Friday, as a farewell compliment to her mother, Mrs. J. P. Jackson, who will leave Sunday for Yorba Linda, Cal., for an extended C. R. Baechler and Mrs. Jackson. Tea

Guests were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mrs. C. R. Baechler and

Members of the Comitas Five Hun-Hughesav. Mrs. E. L. Motter and dred club will meet Thursday after-Mrs. F. W. Baxter are the group noon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Townsend, 926 W. Spring-st.

> Mrs. Donald Lutz, Linden and Scottsts, welcomed the members of the Iris club to her home for an all day meeting on Thursday. Following lunch-eon at one o'clock, contests were enjoyed in which Mrs. W. W. Kizer and Mrs. Lutz were successful.

Mrs. Kizer, S. Scott-st, will entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. Edwin Malone, Lincoln-av, will

entertain the members of the Round Table at her home, Monday afternoon Roll call will be answered with

Mrs Mary Moore will have a book review and Miss Mable Breese, the Carpenter magazine article. *** * *** Members of the Martha Washing-

ton club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Curtis White, Rice-av. *** * ***

Miss Florence Moore, N. Collett-st, Philomathean club at her home, Monday evening. Mrs. R. B. Garretson will have a paper on "The Biography of Whitman" and Miss Gail Parmenter will review Whitman's "The Voice

of Democracy". Roll call will be answered with quotations from Whitman.

Members of the Tuesday Evening Euchre club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Gunn, 509 N. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. E. C. Abrams, S. Metcalfst, will extend hospitality to the members of the Bay View Study club at her home. Monday afternoon. Mrs A. A Traher, Mrs. J. beth-st. Simpson and Mrs. Amelia Schiewe will be on the afternoon's program. 4 4 4

Mrs. I. L. McGuire, S. Metcalf-st, welcomed the members of the Mystery club to her home, Thursday afternoon. Needlework was enjoyed and assisted by Mrs. Floyd Kirkendail. Mrs. H. O. Spencer will entertain the club in two weeks at her home

Mrs. Ethel Shockency, St. Johns-av the euchre games which followed members of the Armistice club at her

in the a summittee of the state of the state

Ashton, No. 9 Superior-ct.

Mrs. Mae Kibby Clark and Mrs. Churches in Other Lands."

Committee in charge of the aft-Cory, E. C. Watson, E. J. Curtis, Homer Hughes, C. L Waller, Howard Catmen, C. E. Meyer and Harry Miller,

The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Honert, 711 E. Elm-st. The program will be at 2 30 o'clock. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Mrs. Roy Joseph entertained the women of her division of the Ladies Aid' society of Central Church of Christ at tea at the home of Mrs. William Carpenter, S. Pierce-st, Thursday afterhoon. Mrs. Carpenter is the leader of the group. An informal program of readings was Miss given by Miss Anna Curti, Marjorie Cook and Mrs. Clair Ewing and a vocal duet was given by Mrs. George Whiteman and Mrs

A huffet tea was served Ephriam Roush, Mrs Pearl Cook and Mrs Carpenter assisted Joseph in serving

More than twenty-five women at-

will be hostess to the members of the Harry Goldsberry held high scores in the afternoon's bridges Mrs Howard Webb entertained at the Elks' home on Thursday. Mrs. Webb entertained in compliment to her sister, Mrs Byron Spoon.

Mrs Herman Bowers, E. Northst, was hostess to the members of the N S club at her home, Thursday afternoon In the contests. Mrs Carson Bobenmeyer and Mrs David irwin were successful, two-course luncheon was served. St Patrick's Day appointments being used

The club will men in two weeks with Mrs Carson Bobenmeyer and Mrs Hershel Carson hostesses at the Bobenmeyer home on S Eliza-

Mrs Beecher Moke gave selected The regular semi-monthly K. of P. readings from Act 1 of Shakespeare's dance will be held at Castle Hall, Friday, and the semi-monthly K. of P. readings from Act 1 of Shakespeare's dance will be held at Castle Hall, Friday, and the semi-monthly K. of P. "Richard the Third" at the meeting day evening. Dancing will be at 8:30 of the Shakespeare Study club at the o'clock. Public Library, Thursday afternoon Mrs. Moke was assisted by Mrs. Em-Everett. Mrs. E. C. Abrams. in the afternoon's contest, Mrs. L. S. Mrs. H. C. Sterling. Mrs. Harold Watt was successful. A two-course Fisher, Mrs. Earl Ludwig. Mrs. luncheer was served by the hostess, Ross Mullen and Mrs. Foss Zartman.

Mrs E. C Abrams gave an interesting analysis of Browning's "Rudel to the Lady Tripoli" and Miss Mary Elder gave an introduction to "Richard the Third." She also read and Second-st, will be hostess to the parts of "King Henry the Sixth" Mrs Ross Mullen presided during Paramount Dinner club at their home, the meeting.

Mrs. John Hamilton of Cleveland A. M. Smeall will open their home, gave an interesting Bible study talk 749 W. Spring-st, Wednesday aft- at the meeting of the Homencres ternoon, for the March meeting of club with Mrs. E. Holman, W. Marthe Women's Missionary society of ket-st Thursday afternoon. Mrs. the Market Street Presbyterian Hamilton used a chart to illustrate stay. High scores were held by Mrs. church. Mrs. Luah M. Butler will her talk. The program followed a talk on "My Observation of Some covered dish luncheon at one o'clock; L. Shenhard Mrs. Charles Holman

> Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, 114 S. Pierce-st, will entertain members of America." the Coterie club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Annual St. Patrick's Day dance enjoyed by the members of the Elks' lodge and their guests will be held Monday night at the Elks' home. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the DeLuxe Orchestra. Members of the House committee Memoria.
are in charge.

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Miss Hope Hollister, S. Pierce-st, will entertain the members of the Delta Sigma sorority at her home, Monday night

Mrs Thomas H Jones, W. Northt. will be hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club at her nome. Monday evening. "Industries of Lima" will be the evening's discussion, and the general discussion will be led by Mrs. R. W. Meily, Mrs. S. K. Heckerman and Mrs. Jones. Roll call will be answered with īrish jokes.

Mrs J. W. Simpson, 928 W. Wayne st, will welcome the members of the Sorosis club to her home, Monday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, 123 S. Collett-st, leave Sunday for Yorba Linda, Cal., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs T. O Stanyer S Main-st. will

intertain the members of the Revoli ciub at her home, Tuesday after-Tally-Ho Euchre club members

will meet Thursday evening with

Mrs. John Barrick, N West-st. The regular semi-monthly K. of P.

Mrs C. W. Sullivan, 197 E. Fourth-st, will entertain the members of the Keola club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Raymond Haines, a senior at Ohio State university, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Shawnec-tp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, W. Highst, will entertain the members of the Tuesday evening.

TALK ON ART

Toledo Woman is Speaker for Clubs' Joint Meeting Monday

subject. "The Progress of Art in

Hostesses for the afternoon will L. A. Larsen, acting president in the

This gathering is the fourth of

Miss Rhea Dixon, E. Secondat. Ferguson was consoled. A two- J Wyre, J. Wohlgemuth, M. course Juncheon was served

ing and Pauline Moffett and Mrs. The club will meet in a fortnight Welch of Spencerville, Mrs. Marguer-

with Miss Elizabeth Wisterman, 771 ite Aiken of Bellefontaine, and Miss Richie-av.

One of the informal affairs of the past week was the lucus were the guests Tuesday afternoon eon and bridge given on Thursday of Mrs. F. H. Ruck, Reese av. Euchre by Mrs George Lindenbaum, Lake- was enjoyed and at the close of woodeas Mrs Lindenbaum paid an the games, Mrs. Frank Smith and informal compliment to Mise Hean Mrs. James Miller were high among Fishman of Cincinnati, a guest at the club members and Mrs. Michael the A Bernstein home.

At the close of the bridge games. Daniel McSweeney was consoled. which followed luncheon at one o clock, Mrs. M. Cohen and Mrs. A. Bernstein held high scores.

Mr and Mrs J A Repasz, S | beth-st, will entertain the club in Mr and Mrs a a arrange, two weeks, Presbyterian church at their home. Jones was named president, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florence McCool, vice-president, Miss Alica Davison, secretary, Miss and family. Mary Jefferies, press reporter Folluncheon was served Guests were Miss Mildred Crance

and Miss Martha Tabler.

Mrs Fred Heiold, W. Grand-av. on Monday. welcomed the members of the New Stitch club to her home. Thursday afternoon Needlework and dancing will be the guests Monday evening were the afternoon's diversions and of Miss Margaret Simpson, State-st. in the contests held, Mrs. Isaac Her-This is their regular semi-monthly ring and Mrs. Orville Ebling were gathering. successful. Mrs. Herold served a tes at four-thirty o'clock, assisted

MRS. WRIGHT PRESIDES AT TEA FOR 100

Five O'Clock Tea at Elks Home is One of Winter's Most Attractive Parties

Mrs. Galvin, Mrs. Breckenridge and Mrs. Wright Assist in Receiving

O NE of the largest and most attractive parties of the late winter season was the five o'clock tea at the Elks home on Friday, at which Mrs. Frank G. Wright, 224 S. Colest, presided. Receiving with Mrs. Wright, whose guests numbered more than one hundred, were Mrs. John E. Galvin, Mrs. H. L. Breckenridge and Mrs. Harry Wright.

The tea tables, laid in the main dining room, were very artistic in their appointments of vellow and white. Small tables, with covers for four at each, surrounded the one large table, where a number of intimate friends of the hostess were seated. Platter baskets of yellow jonquils, white narcissus and greenery were on each table and the place cards and nut cups were of the same pretty colors. During the tea, a stringed trio, composed of Mrs. G. C. Dunifon, violinist; Mrs. Ralph Shrider harpist, and Mrs. Andrew Dimond, cellist, played.

Guesis at the affair were Mesdames C. L. Ackerman, W. L. Allgire. C. A. Baker, S. W. Baker, W. gire. C. A. Baker. S. W. Baker, W. E. Bayly, Carl Bowdle, Fred C. Beam. Flora Bauer, H. O. Bentley, Frank Bents, J. Allen Brady, H. L. Breckenridge, Chester Cable, Emma Curtiss, John Carnes, M. P. Colt, D. R. Carpenter, T. N. Cunningham, E. R. Curtin, Jr., E. R. Curtin, Sr., H. W. Chew. E. J. Curtis. Frank C. H. W. Chew, E. J. Curtis, Frank C. Cutter, H. M. Crawford, Gibson Dildine, Henry Deisel, Jr., Henry Del-esi, Sr., William Deisel, Fred Dorries, F. W. Durbin, Charles East, George Eckert, Lee C. Faurot, H. S. Enck, TO BE GIVEN H. W. Fenton, G. D. Fintey, Sewara Folsom, J. E. Galvin, C. D. Gamble, W. J. Gilmore, George Glover, F. E. Gooding, R. L. Graham, I. W. Green, T. W. Greene, M. D. Greenleaf, Roy

Mesdames R. T. Gregg, Frank Horning, F. E. Harman, C. W. Havens. W. F. Henderson, C. A. Bingham, Samuel Huecker, Charles A. Hover, John Harley, Homer Hughes, Mrs. Mary Locke Hurin, of Toledo Kent Hughes, Lloyd LeFevre, P. A. will be the speaker at the joint Kahle, M. M. Keltner, John B. Kerr, meeting of the Belphian, Lotus, Ar- H. W. L. Kidder, Charles Ritts, Wal-Guests of Mrs. Holman were Mrs. butus and Woman's clubs to be held minek, Nellie Lowry, L. A. Larsen. lace King, Mark Kolter. Frank Komon Menday afternoon at the home of J. L. Laughlin, Sherman Lawson, B. ermoon are Mrs. Oliver Steiner, and son, Junior; Mrs. R. E. Holman Mrs. Henry S. Enck, 1065 W. Mar. A. Loner, M. J. Lynch, A. T. Mac. and son, Junior; Mrs. R. E. Follman Mrs. Henry C. Lines, 1995 vs. Loner, M. J. Lynch, A. T. Macagand Mrs Hamilton, of Cleveland.

The club will meet in two weeks meeted with the Toledo art museum with Mrs. Edward Helser, Elida-rd. and a prominent figure in the art Moore, Frank Moke, Walter Montes. circles of the state, will have as her gomery, J. M. Morgan, R. W. Mohr, M. H. Mullett, William Noonan, C. H. Neville, W. L. Neville, C. M. Paine. Harry L. Pew, C. C. Plummer, J. B. be members of the Lotus club. Mrs. Poling, Elizabeth Riser, Jacob Rens, William Renz, Walter Renz, Karl absence of Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Renz, William Reid, Harry Robinson, will preside at the meeting and in-W. L. Russell, O. E. Chenoweth, troduce Mrs. Hurin, Following the Leonard Schnabel, T. R. Schoonover. Mesdames M. M. Sealts, Clint

B. Gregg.

Scalts, Walter Scott, Earl Scalts. the joint meetings held by these Nins Stueber, Nelson Shook, W. C. clubs, all of which are most enjoy- Slagle, H. G. Sharpley, Oliver Steiner, Frank Steiner, M. K. Tate, B. F. Thomas, T. R. Thomas, Edgar Thompson, J. R. Tillotson, L. B. was hostess to the members of the Timmerman, George Vail, J. H. Wal-Swastika Five Hundred club at her lace, Howard Webb, Samuel Weinfe'd. home, Wednesday evening At the Alfred Wemmer, William Wemmer, close of the card games, Miss Paul- Henry Wemmer, B F. Welty, W. C. ine Vossler and Miss Pauline Mof- inemiller, Julius Wise, G. S. Wood, fett held high scores and Miss Helen H. A Workman, Harry Wright, J. Wagner and Misses Gertrude Finley. Guests were Misses Inanits Gerd. Margaret Grogg and Lillian Taylor. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Byron Spoon of Dayton, Mrs. J. R.

> Members of the Daffodil club were the guests Tuesday afternoon Keller among the guests, Mrs. A two-course luncheon perved at five o'clock. Mrs. Virgil Williams assisted the hostess. Mrs. James Miller on N. Eliza-

Ruth West of Wilmington.

Mrs Scott Protsman, Catalpa-av. Tuesday evening As a result of has returned from Mendon, where the election held, Miss Gertrude she spent the past week with her Florence McCool, vice-president; Griggs and sister, Mrs. Arley Brown

Miss Margaret Simpson. State-st. lowing the social session, a dainty has returned from a visit with friends in Cleveland.

φ φ φ Mrs. Rolland Shook, W. Spring-The class will meet in two weeks st, will entertain members of the with Mrs. Irene Jones, W. High -st. Non-Tolis Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at the Elka' home o'clock luncheon at the Elks' home

Members of the Mah Jongs club

The meeting of the Altrurian club, scheduled for this week with The club will meet in a fortnight Mrs. R. T. Gregg, has been postpos-with Mrs. Ebling, N. Netsaif-st- ed one week.

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Miss Janet White, who attends Velicity college at Wellesley, Mass., will arrive Monday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mis. A. L. White, W. Market-st.

Judge and Mrs. Kent Hughes presided at dinner at their home on Lakewood-av, Friday evening, entertaining members of the T and T club and a few guests. Spring flowers, combined with appointments of St. Patrick's Day, made the two dinner tables most attractive. Following the dinner, Mrs. O. B. Schridge gave an informal talk on "Italy Thirty Years Ago" and Mrs. Luah M. But-ler fold of "Halv at the Present Time" Mr. Harry Macdonald Time" Mr. Harry Macdonald rlaved Neven's 'A Pay in Venice" Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larsen, Ir. and Mrs. W. L. Neville and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell.

Mrs. Carl Mean, W. Worket-st. will entertain the members of the Thursday Lunch on Bridge club at the Ells' home, Thursday at one

Mrs H. L. Hunter, E North-st, will entert on the members of the Avalanta club at & one o clock luncheon at her home, Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs John J. Moke of Ada are spending the week-end with Mr. Moke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Moke, W. Spring-st.

Mrs. Robert Dowenter of Bloomington. Ill., has arrived to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Feiser, W. North-st.

Mrs. Clayton K. Graham, State-st, will entertain members of her luncheon-bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home, Thursday.

Members of the N. B. club will enjoy an afternoon of bridge on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Killen, State-st.

Miss Donna Shappell, who attends the Conservatory of Music at Goerhn, is the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Shappell, S. Col-

A survey of local industrial circles will be made at the joint meeting of the Public Welfare department of the City federation and the Social and Industrial committee of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at the Elks' home on Thursday, Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock.

These joint meetings, for the study of local conditions; are to be held regularly. Mrs. Beecher Moke, chairman of the Public Welfare department of the federation, will pre-

Mrs. G. E. Roudebush, E. Vine-st. will entertain the members of the Chautauqua club at her home, Monday evening Mrs. William Wilson will review Papint's "Life of Christ" and Mrs. Roudebush will have a paper on "Settling International Con-

Roll call will be answered with current events.

"Men Composers of America" will be the subject of the morning's program at the meeting of the Etude club Tuesday with Miss Ella Eysenbach, W. Spring-st. Mrs. J. E. Evans will be the leader.

Mrs. John Carnes, Miss Blanche st, will entertain the members of the Finicle and Mrs. R. O. Woods will stitchery clab at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Stitchery clab at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Assistant hostesses and Paul Bliss' "Echo Song." Mrs. Warren Snyder will play two piano humbers, "Humming Blid" by Ernsest Kroeger and selections from "A Day in Venice." by Ethelbert Nevin.

Mrs. Charles E. Crippin, W. Springst, will entertain the members of the stitchery clab at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Porter and Mrs. H. E. Simonton.

The afternoon was spent informally and at 4.30 o'clock, a luncheon was served. Mrs. John Carnes, Miss Blanche Day in Venice," by Ethelbert Nevin. meeting, Monday afternoon.

Miss Gwendolyn Hanna, Brice-av, entertained the members of the will welcome the members of the Semper Pons club at her home, Friday evening. Miss Mary Jane Steiner Thursday afternoon. held high score and Miss Frances Greene, low. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mombors present were Misses Elizabeth Reid, Frances Greene, Mary Ellen Kraft, Mary Jane Steiner, Jean Winemiller, Katherine Hoffman and Ruth Steiner, The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mary Ellen Kraft, W.

Presbyterian church at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Tissott will be in charge of devotionals and Mrs. Clint Hover will talk on 'South America' Roll call will be answered with "Women of the Old Testament "

bers of the Needlecratt club, Friday music for the dancing was furnished afternoon. The attendoor's topic by a six piece orchestra. A buffet will be "Rural Organizations." luncheon was served during the inter-

Mrs. George Metheany, W. Northat, will entertain the members of the Young Ladies Circle of the First Baptist church at her beme, Wednesday

Mrs. Elias Welty, N. Collett-st, will

tain the members of her luncheon-winter in the east. bridge club at her home, Wednesday at one o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Amerloo.ns, Monday evening at 7:30 noon. o'clock.

St. Martha's Guild of Christ Church meet Thursday afternoon at the home Episcopal will hold an all day meet of Mrs. Thad Leigh, S. Scott-st. ing at the Parish House, Tuesday. ing at the Parish House, Tuesday.

home, Tuesday at one o'clock.

The Women's Board of Managers of the City hospital will meet at the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Joint meeting of Delphian, Arbutus, Lotus and Woman's clubs at home of Mrs. Henry S. Enck, afternoon, Non-Tolis Bridge club, Mrs. Shook, Elks' home I o'clock. Choman club, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, afternoon,

Sorosis club, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, afternoon, Round Table, Mrs. Edwin Malone, afternoon. Bay View Study club, Mrs. E.

C. Abrams, afternoon. Domestic Science club, Mrs. C E. Crippen, afternoon. Tandge club of Ladies' Auxilsary of American Legion, Mis. Edward L.

Woman's Bridge club, postponed. St. Patrick's Day dance, Eiks' home, 9 o'clock.

Chautauqua club, Mrs. G. E. Roudehush, evening.
Past Matrons' club, Shrine
room, Masonic Temple, evening.

Twentieth Century club. Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, evening.

Hope Hollister, evening. Beta chapter of Lambda Nu Sigma sorority, Miss Helen

Epstein, evening. Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion, legion rooms, 7:30

TUESDAY Etude club, Miss Ella Eysenbach. morning. West-End Bridge club, Mrs. George Mehaffey, Eiks' home, 1 o'clock.

Mentor club, Mrs. E. V. Smith, afternoon.

Avalanta club, Mrs. H. L.
Hunter, 1 o'cleck luncheon. Good Will club, Mrs. George Daniels, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Coterio club, Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, afternoon. Revolt club. Mrs. T. O. Stan-

ver, afternoon. Ladies' Aid society of Trinity M. E, hurch, business meeting and "Indoor picnie" at 6 o'clock, at church. Von Bora Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. M. L. Mayer, afternoon. Koneta Circle, Mrs. Frank

Scalts, afternoon. Stuchey club, Mrs. R. W. Mc-Cauley, afternoon. Martha's Guild of Christ church, Episcopal, all day

at parish house. Tuesday Evening Euchre club, Mrs. H L. Gunn, evening. Paramount Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 6:30

o'clock. Gradatim class of First Reformed church, Miss Marguerite Dickman, evening. WEDNESDAY

Momen's Board of Managers of City hospital, at hospital,

Mrs. R. W. McCauley, 217 S. Pierce-1

Mrs. G. E. Williams, Lincoln-av, London Bridge club to her home,

Members of the Koneta Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Sealts, N. Charles-st.

The Floral Guild will meet Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Scalts, N. Charles-st.

Members of the Laugh-Yet club Mrs. F. C. Morrison, E. Circu-lar-st, will intertain the members of Christine Bessite, W. Wayne-st. A spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs the Missionary society of the Olivet covered dish luncheon was served at noon, after which the time was spent with needlework. A short business session was held. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ed. Crist, F. Kibby-st.

Members of the Nomad fraternity Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. and their guests enjoyed an informal Mary Barker and Mrs. Emma Deetz. dance at the Moose Temple Finday evening The ball room was attrac-Mrs. R. L. Pletcher, S. Charles- tively decorated with purple and st, will open her home to the mem- white, colors of the fraternity, and

> Dean Clutter, president of the fixternity, was in charge of the affair *** * ***

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church for their regular welcome the member- of the Congre-gational Missionary society to her home, Wednesday afternoon.

A short program will be given. At six o'clock, the women will hold an "indoor pic-nic", complimenting the society presi-Mrs. Dale Pemberton, No. 1 Me- dent, Mrs. Louise Long, who has rethodical-apts, W. Elm-st, will enter- cently returned from spending the

Mrs. M. L. Mayer, 1305 W. Elm-st, will entertain the members of the Von Born Circle of Zion Lutheran ican Legion will meet in the legion church at her home, Tuesday after-

Members of the Bluebell club will

Mrs. E. V. Smith, W. Elm-st, will The Beta Chapter of Lambda Nu Sigma sorority will meet Monday ever the members of the Mentor club. Day party.

Mrs. E. V. Smith, W. Elm-st, will day evening. The affair will be a \$1. Patrick's being with Mice Helen Forday ever the members of the Mentor club. Day party. ning with Miss Helen Epstein, 746 Mrs. E. L. Stanley will have the af-W. Wayne-st.

ity chapter of the Eastern Star will Mrs. George Mehaffey, W. Eim-st, will entertain the members of the First Reformed church will hold room of the Masonic Temple. Host-will a regular meeting Tuesday evening cases will be Mrs. Fred Fisher and with Miss Marguerite Dickman, Brice- Mrs. Rupert Manhard.

the City hospital will meet at the chiral, Weinesday morning at 0 entertain the members of the Sigma Mrs. A. H. Cox. W. Wayne-st. Mrs. Zeta Phi sorority at her home, Saturbase of the Hawthorne club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Cox. W. Wayne-st. Mrs. E. Everett will be the assistant day afternoon. day afternoon.

N. B. club, Mrs. Charles Killen, afternoon, Women's Missionary society of First Christian church, Mrs. Edward Honert, 2:30 o'cłock.

Women's Missionary coclety of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, afternoon.

Women's Missionary society of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. Mae Kibby Clark and Mrs. A. M. Smeall, afternoon.

Missionary society of Olivet Presbyterian church. Mrs. P. C. Morrison, afternoon. Floral Guild, Mrs. Frank Sealts, 1 o'clock, covered dish luncheon.

Luncheon-bridge club, Mrs. Dale Pemberton, 1 o'clock. Congregational Missionary society, Mrs. Elias Welty, afternoon.

Mah Jongg club, Mrs. Wilbur Bowersock, afternoon. Young Ladies' Circle of First Baptist church, Mrs. George Metheany, evening. THURSDAY

Woman's Music club to present lenten musicale, Market Street Presbyterian church, 2:30 o'clock. Luncheon-Bridge Thursday

club, Mrs. Carl Mcans, Elks' home, 1 o'clock. Joint meeting of Public Welfare dept. of City Federation and Social and In-

dustrial committee of Y. W. C. A., Elks' home, 12:30 Luncheon - Bridge club, Mrs. Clayton K. Graham, 1

o'elock. Bluebell club, Mrs. Thad Leigh, afternoon. Armistice club, Mrs. Ethel Shockeney, afternoon.

Hawthorne club, Mrs. A. H. Cox, afternoon. Comitas Five Hundred club, Mrs. T. E Townsend, after-

Keola club, Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, afternoon. Tally Ho Euchre club, Mrs. John Barrick, evening.

Coterie club, Mrs. W. C. Milner, covered dish luncheon. Martha Washington club, Mrs. Curtis White, afternoon, London Bridge club, Mrs. G. E. Williams, afternoon.

M. E. Women's Foreign Misslonary society of Delphos-Lima groups, Wesley M. E. church, 10 a. m. FRIDAY

Altrurian club, postponed. Benefit Bridge party, Temple Sisterhood at Temple Annex, 2:15 o'clock. Needlecraft club, Mrs. R. L. Pletcher, afternoon.

Knights of Pythias dance, Castle Hall, 8:30 o'clock. SATURDAY Sigma Zeta Phi sorority, Miss Olive Mayer, afternoon. Chawamiqueky Bridge club.

Hancke, evening.

st. will entertain the members of the tained the members of Circle No. 1 of at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. L. C. Povenmire was a guest. The child labor laws of Ohio were

afternoon, March 21.

The Federation of Women's clubs met Saturday and elected officers for the following year. Mrs. C. J. Bo-phy-st, will entertain the members hannon was elected president; Mrs. of her Mah Jongg club at her home, Burke Gardner, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Wednesday afternoon. Bogardus, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Woltrom, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Isaac McElroy, reporter. Reports were made by the committees and Mrs. J. N. Fleming of Cleveland, state corresponding secretary of the state federation, addressed the session on "Club Ideals."

Prof. C. H. Freeman will address the Industrial and Business Girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A. in Lima this afternoon at 4 p. m. His subject will be "Christianity and Business."

Mrs. C. C. Runser of Ada is one of the Hardin-co delegates to the D. A. R. convention now being held in Springfield.

Mrs. Charles Long of Lima was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Jane Poling, several days this week.

Mrs. Claudia Stemple left Tuesday for a visit with her brother. Jasper Smith, at Eldorado, Ark. She will be gone for several weeks

Ben Conner, O. M. Abt and Allan Edwards left yesterday for Louisville, Ky., where they will join George Stambaugh, who is attending a sale of race horses. Later the party will go to Johnson City, Tenn., where Mr. Stambaugh has a hunting and fishing camp, for a few weeks of fishing.

Mrs. Ella Buchanan returned to Ada Friday after spending the winter at Martin's Farry with relatives.

The packers of the South side

Deisel-Wemmer Cigar factory will enjoy a dance at the factory, Mon-The Past Matron club of the Trin-

Members of the Hawthorne club

Once "Lonelies" Now "Friendlies" Have Jolly Time

First anniversary of the organiation of the Friendly club was observed at a banquet and evening party held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Crissinger, 229 N. Jamesonav, Thursday evening. The club, which was founded on March 5, 1923 and was sponsored by Susie Smart, was orriginally called the "Lonely" club, but after the first meeting, when the members became friends and grew lonely, a change of the name was necessary. Geraldine Siferd has been president smile, but never actually how. You of the club since its inception a

year ago.
Following dinner, which was at o'clock, an informal program was given. Mrs. Siferd told of the organization of the club and Mrs. Elizabeth Stanyer gave a resume of the meetings held. Readings were given by Mrs. Blanche Horton, Mrs. Eva Gibson and G. A. Albrecht. In the contest held, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Clyde Moorman were success-Guests other than club members,

who enjoyed the affair were Misses Daisy Devere, Zetta Riegel, Susie Smart, Bernice Siferd and Mesdames Dora Delmez, Samuel Leidy, Mr. and club at her home. Thursday after-Mrs. Lester Winegardner, Mr. and noon. In the contests hald, Mrs. C. Mrs. Clyde Moorman, Walter J. Schneider, Mrs. James liames and Snyder, Frank Crissinger, Richard Mrs. Geiger were successful. A two-course luncheon was served by Kurtz, Mrs. L. R. Jones and Mrs. E. H. Shrider, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Members of the club are Mrs. Blanche Horton, Mrs. Mary Crull, Mrs. Sadie Johns, Mrs. Elizabeth
Stanyer, Mrs. Eva Gibson, Mrs.
Elizabeth Sunderland, Mrs. Alice
Reed, Mrs. Agnes Crissinger, Mrs.

Suntival, Alice
with Mrs. Wilbur Sharrits, Atlanticav. Laura Burtchin, Mrs. Geraldine Si-ferd, Miss Cora Cramer, Miss Kitty McKaye, Miss Eva Yoakum, Messrs. T. A. Tharp, Howard Brown, D. L.

Desemberg, George Albrecht, W. O. Ruch and G. H. Foltz. The Cleveland alumni of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity held their annual supper-dance, honoring the newly initiate members of the fraternity, at the Hotel Argonne, Friday evening. Music for the dancing was furnished by the De Luxe orchestra and at midnight, a buffet luncheon was served. Colors of the fraternity, blue and gold, were used to decorate the Crystal room of the hotel, where the dance was held.

Silver loving cups, bearing the fraternity insignia were given the guests as favors. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dexter Robbins of Columbus chaperoned the affair.

Guests were Misses Leona Bern-stein, Bernice Rosenbaum, Lillian Marks, Bertha Gross, Ethel Lotzoff, Norma Cohen, Dorothy Frankel, Kathryn and Dorothy Bernstein of this city: Miss Hortense Victor, Miss Esther Reuben and Miss Ann Goldstin of St. Marys; Miss Sarah Luper, Miss Robecca Gold of Columbus; Miss Sara Bender of Youngstown and Miss Sadie Ciralsky of Toledo. Messrs. Jack Levitt and Nathan Robinson of Cleveland and the following new members of the fraternity, Messrs. Paul Sologovitz, Michael S. Levis, William Bender, Haskell S. Kalver, Harry Lefkowitz, Maurice Meianken, Abraham A. Mortin Stinburg, Reuben P. Goldstin, Frank Komarkin, rwin Friedman and Abraham Gold. Members of the fraternity will entertain their guests at dinner Sunday

◆ ◆ ◆ Mrs. Raiph Fisher, N. Union-st, enterinined the members of the City Simonton.

The afternoon was spent informally Wednesday afternoon. Contests and music were enjoyed and a luncheon

was served at four o'clock. The club will meet in two weeks Sorosis club met Thursday after- with Mrs. R. C. Jacobs, S. McDonaid-noon with Mrs. C. C. Crawford, st.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold a benefit bridge party at the Temple Annex Friday The Entre Nous club will meet afternoon. The committee in charge with Mrs M. B. Underwood Friday includes Mrs. Maude Matthews, Mrs. Gus Holstine, Mrs. Emil Levy and Mrs. Harry Krueger are in charge. 4 4 4

Mrs. Wilbur Bowersock, W. Mur-



GOOD MANNERS

Ordinarily, in church, if a friend happens to catch your eye, you do not greet anyone in words until you are out on the church steps.

Members of the Primrose club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cramer, N. Baxtes-st. Euchre was enjoyed and at the conclusion of the games, Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Fred Smith held Agnes Crissinger and vocal selections by Miss Bernice Siferd, Mrs. high scores and Mrs. J. N. Clark was consoled. Mrs. F. M. Groves was an only guest. A two-course luncheon was served

at five o'clock.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. S. Verbryke, Euclid-av.

Mrs. Harry Geiger, Runyan Court, Dorothy Clear, A. E. Thompson, entertained the members of the G. W.

> New members welcomed into the club at this time were Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, Mrs. J. H. Allen and Mrs.

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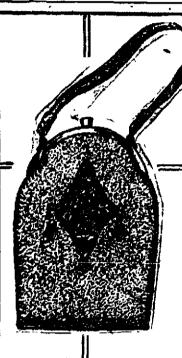
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TESTIMONY IN BOURK CASE

Husband Asked Wife to Admit Indiscretions, She Says

MATE DENIES HER CHARGES their products.

Told on Stand

plaintiff made ber last appearance room.

She laid have an alleged attempt order to buy basis for demanding support of manufacturers,

to avoid exposure Boark denied this during his tes-

confersed to indiscrete acts. the stand to refute testimony intro-times to insure complete displays. duced against her by the defense. DENIES MEETING

She also asserted she had taker the best care of her baby she could while working. Her mother, she

care for his family. Bourke on one occasion broke down on the stand and cried, but recovered her composure with an effort and concluded her testimony. After leaving the courtroom her emotions again mastered She was led away by iriends

HUSBAND'S CHARGES Charles Bourk, hurled charges of neglect, intoxication and Indiscre- Two Die in Attempt at Rescue in tions with other men when he took he stand Saturday morning to tes-

He told the court his wife obtained whiskey while employed by two doctors, and once came home He also said she was infoxicated at a party held in the Willard Hughes home. She danced tempt to save two small children the court from the grand jury.

on a table top he said. Hughes, when on the stand, declared she took one drink, and Ozone Park Saturday. Bourk took some too.

Testimony in the case closed Sat urday when Judge Blackly declared ho had heard enough. Arguments will be made Thursday, the court announcing he would stop them if he so disposed.

SIGN FIRM PLANS CHARGES AGAINST POLICE **NEW PLANT**

(Continued From Page One)

mean, Earl Braun, T. R. Jones and Ralph Kinn.

Realty transfers aggregating \$50. 000 were completed during the week of new houses. An apartment site at Hazel-av and

Collett-st was sold to M. D. Greenleaf tices of members of the squad. for \$4,000 and two lots on Michaelav were sold to the Mumaugh Realty Co. for \$10,000. W. H. Hay purchased a \$7,000

000 house on State-st was announced.

each on W. Elm-st between Kenil- leggers. worth and Rosedale-ays.

DEMOLAY DEVOTIONAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Fidelity Chapter, DeMolay, will made Saturday by Bernard Bayh, borhood to no avail. master councillor of the chapter.

The order has five obligatory obof comfort. These are observed by ficers. 1199 chapters, with approximately 125.000 members.

Durbin Knisely is senior councillor and Paul Faust is the junter councilior of the Lima order.

TRINITY REVIVAL OPENS THIRD WEEK SUNDAY

Evangelistic services will start their third week at Trinity M. E. church Sunday morning. Special services have been arranged for both the morning and evening ser-

Rev. C. A. Rowand, pastor of the church, is preaching the sermons and Frederick J. Baltiond is in charge of the music. Rustrated dent will be admitted to any state songs are one of the popular features that have been packing the enorch during the past two weeks. Sermon subjects Sunday are as follows: Morning, "Seasons of the Soul" Evening, "Sins Found Out."

RAILROAD EMPLOYES TO RECEIVE PAY INCREASES

CINCINNATI-R. C. Barnard, su-Co., announced Saturday night that a total or 520 conductors, brakemen, baggagemen and switch tenders of the Cincinnati district of the railroad, soon will receive pay increases averaging 6.3 per cent of the present scale.

INJURIED IN CRASH CLEVELAND-A man giving the William Gladstone, said to be Hodde, 17, candy packer, 327 N. Stehlbidion enforcement officer Jackson-st. inken to a hospital Saturday arriersty injured after a colare tempolation.

ENDS Lima Industrial Exhibit Planned By Club Women

Lima is to have an industrial display in the front basement room of Grand Jury Indictments Will be the Argonne hotel, starting within two weeks and lasting as long as manufacturers are willing to exhibit

The industrial committee of the Business and Professional Women's club in sersion Friday night definite-Alleged Plot to Mulct Other Men ly adopted the industrial display plan and are going ahead for completion of the program.

Large basement room at the Ar conne hotel donated for the display is to be repainted and completely retween Mrs. Bernice Bourks and novated to make the display one of Charles P. Bourk for custody of beauty. Glass cases arranged about needay, were arraigned in common Patricia Claire, 3, came in common the room are to contain small displeas court Saurday when the facturers are to be placed in the

Interest displayed by manufactur- ed guilty. rs who realize the unfamiliarity of Lima residents with home products court, the five being either admitted

Tentative plans call for display of all Lima made products but interest! timony but asserted his wife had plans and cause the industrial com- to guilty Monday, according to was recalled to only certain products at certain

Last week the industrial commitsee composed of Misses Irene Clark, ly set the dates for trials early in She denica recetling or arranging Ruth Keating, Marietta Day, Helen the week. to meet Sam Harris, former mana- Myers, Inez Avery, Myrtle Haege, ger of the Lima Locomotive Works Mary Lamb and Mrs. Josiah Jones at the Taylor home in Dingledine- viewed an industrial display at Middictown and returned here satisfied Testimony disclosed that Harris with the good that it created in the came to the house while she was community toward educating the there, but the purpose of his visit public of the advantages of buying home made products.

and some trouble is expected in meeting demands of manufacturers who soid cares for the child in her absence. Her father the said owns are heartily in accord with plans for- WINE THEFT two properties, and is well able to mulated and have asked for space to enter their products.

THREE GIRLS BURN TO DEATH

New York

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -Two sisters, Katherine Hanley, 12, other child lost their lives in an atwhen fire destroyed adjacent bungalows on the Ocean front at South guilty to carrying concealed weap-

Mildred Green. Katherine lost her life when she ran thru the flames in a futile effort Dahill to non support. Former Pote save the life of two year old Dor-

othy Green, Mildred's cousin.

COLUMBUS - Confronted with tomobile. the statement of Governor Donabey WESTMINSTER SCHOOL that unless local officials investigat ed charges against members of the Columbus police vice suad, he would, Chief of Police French Saturday appounced that he expected to

start a probe Monday. The chief's probe, he said, will not be a public affair. He expects- he by the Gooding Sons & Co., and work said, to call in everyone named in was started on crection of a number statements new on file with police and question them concerning their trict, which embraces Blair, Billknowledge of alleged irregular prac- town and Westminster consolidated

Should his investigation reveal that there is any truth in the charg- PROBE INTO KIDNAPING es, Chief French said he will suspend the accused policeman at once and home on Faurot-av and sale of a \$9, file charges against them before Safety Director McCune.

Two houses valued at \$10,000 each it is alleged that certain members of the reputeed anniagraps of the sundal are worked and the sundal are and considered that certain members of the reputeed anniagraps of the sundal are when the sundal are the sundal are were the sundal are the sundal are were the sundal are the sundal struction of a number of houses on confiscated in raids on gambling games and that in some instances E. K. Valentine, 947 Brice-av, is to whisky seized in raids found its way erect two houses valued at \$5,500 back into the hands of other boot-

TWO PROWLER CALLS ANSWERED, NO CLUES

Local police responded to two prowler calls Saturday nigni. One observe Sunday as DeMolay Devo- at 628 N. Jackson-st, the home of tional day by the attendance of all Mrs. Carl Methlae who stated there its members at their respective was a negro prowling around her or are centering their meanness on churches. This approuncement was home. Police searched the neigh-The other a call from P. O. Riley,

352 E. Fibby-st, who stated there servances during the year; Devo. were two suspicious looking char-lice he dispatched two cabs to 624 tin Gardner. The last three named tional day, Patriots day, Education acters prowling around the street. day, Parents day and DeMolay day No suspects were found by the of-

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS **MUST TAKE SCHOOL EXAM**

the state who intend to enter the E. Vine-st only to be informed no Thursday as the date for Ritchie's All high school seniors thruout teacher training institutions next September or next summer, must take an examination May 10, ac cording to a ruling made by the state director of education, Vernon M. Riegel. The questions will be sent out by the state department and the examinations will be conducted at the various county seats.

This is a new requirement sent out by the state department, and according to Riegel's ruling, no stuor private normal school or to any county or city normal schol in the future unless he takes and passes this preliminary examination.

Probable applicants wishing more of the details on the subjects to be covered by examination should! write to the state department of eduaction. It is announced, however, that further details will be given

out later. A fee of 50c will be charged all perintendent of the Cincinnati di- applicants in addition to 10c to cover vision of the Pennsylvania Railroad materials to be used in examination

MARRIAGE LICENSES William L. Hole, 35, railroad man and Mattle Mae Grange, 41, laundress, both of 128 N. Pine-st.

Fred Henry Boegel, 26, machinist, 1015 E. High-st and Edna Iren-Strayer, 21, of 706 S. Main-st. F. L.

W. G. Clark, 27, behover, Marshall hotel, and Relia F. Andrews, waltress, 26, of 119 N. West-4t.

10 DENY IN COURT HERE

Fought, Pleading Indicates

FIVE ADMIT THEIR GUILT

Trial Dates to be Set

Fifteen of the 22 persons indicted music. by the Allen-co grand jury on Wedpleas court Haturday on the respective crimes with which they are charged. Five of the number plead-

No sentences were imposed by the has prompted the woman's club to to bond or returned to the county admit relations with other men in proceed and they are promised the jail. Neither did the court fix dates for trials for the 10 offenders who elected to fight their cases.

manifested may cause a change of to change their pleas from not guilty mittee to devise methods to display statement made by Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott, Saturday night. Judge Becker, before whom the prisoners were arraigned, will like-

> George Phillips, accused in two eny, entered a plea of not guilty. John Lewis, pleaded not guilty to orial hall Saturday. grand larceny. John May, also elect-

ed to stand trial on the same charges. Josa L. Nuza and Joe Picha, alias Joe Fisher, entered pleas of not end. Every battle, every skirmish, Space for the display is limited guilly on grand larceny indict-

Art Opperman will stand trial for

Louis Vallis, and Pete Oper, Rumanians, and alleged king pins in he wine stealing ring rounded up by police following the Tony Oliver

Russell Ford, 19, member of the gang admitted to the court that he entered Oliver's cellar, and assisted in carrying away 40 gallons of Italian wine, three kegs and two large glass jugs. He protested however, that he only took 15 gallons for himself.

On account of his youth, and the severe penalty provided for burglarizing an occupied dwelling after night, he was allowed to plead guilty to larceny, on a recommendation to and Elizabeth Hanley. 14, and an night, he was allowed to plead guilty John Walker, colored, pleaded

ons. Three charges of shooting to Elizabeth died Saturday night kill were passed by the court, from burns received after she had Art Rickets, pleaded guilty to Art Rickets, pleaded guilty to forgplucked from the fire ten months old ery; Frank Sinks to burglary and larceny; Harry Bradford, allas Henry Owens forgery; and Pat and Jack

lice Chief Jake Roush, appeared in court as bondsman, for Dahille. Bond was fixed at \$400. Dewitt McGee, colored, waived ex-

PLANS SPELLING BEE

A spelling bee and ciphering contest will be held in Westminster schoolhouse next Friday night, C. A. Arganbright, superintendent of county schools, announced Saturday

The contest will be open to pupils of Westminster rural school dis-

OF GIRL IS DROPPED

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati police Saturday dropped their investigation of the reputeed kidnaping of Mildred ng items in the girl's story were said she was kidnapped by a motor- remains to be solved. ist as she was about to enter the yard of the Bond Hill public school FOUR MEN ARRESTED Thursday afternoon.

FAKE TAXICAB CALLS TAKEN UP BY POLICE

Police are investigating impositions upon local taxi companies by persons who are playing practical lokes local concerns.

False calls for cabs are received at local taxicab offices. Manager Rummell of the Yellow Cab told po- en Andre Teofil, John Rotz and Mar-W. North-st Saturday night, in response to anonymous calls and upon transportation and manufacture of arrival his drivers were two Red Top liquor. Gardner was arrested by and Two Checker cabs summoned on false calls.

First false alarm in weeks was eceived last Friday night when taxi companies dispatched cabs to 416 cabs had been ordered.

FRATERNITY CELEBRATES ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY

Annual banquet of the Sigma Al pha Epsilon Fraternity composed of Saturday evening at the Barr Ho-The fraternity has been founded

since March 9, 1856 and has a membership of about 12 former college students of this city. This is the first of the series of

banquets to be held in Lima. The organization is composed of about 94 charters from different colleges in the United States. After all present had satisfied their hunger each related the hap-

penings in his college days. A general talk of the work of the organization was made by Dr. George R.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a get-together luncheon to be held every month.

TWO MINOR ACCIDENTS Two minor automobile accidents

were reported to police Saturday afternoon in which machines were damaged but occupants escaped in-L. Caughman, 22, mechanic, jury. Car owned by William Wil-E. North-st, and Mabel L. cox, R. D. 2, was aldeswiped by a car reported driven by Ellen Woods, Cairo, and Miss A. Barnes told police that an automobile rammed her machine while she was driving cast

FOR TODAY

(By United Press) WWJ, Detroit, (517 m), 11 a. m (EST) .- Morning services from St. Paul's Cathedral.

WJY, New York, (405 m.), 4 p. m Mater, from central Presbyterian of the influences behind these ma-

Sentences Withheld by Judge; 7:20 p. m. musical program from the adversaries." Capitol.

WJAZ (448 m), 6 to 9 p. m. (CST) .- Sunday evening artist series concert. (Copyright, 1924)

Several of the number are slated G. A. R. Post Thanks Congressman Cable for His Donation

Resolution of thanks to Congressman J. L. Cable for his assistance in obtaining a set of 70 books on the War of the Rebellion for the local G. A. R. post, was made at check charges, and burglary and lar- the regular meeting of Mart Armstrong Post, 202, G. A. R., at Mem-

The books contain the most complete and authentic account of the Civil War from its beginning to the every encounter, no matter how insignificant, are included in the set. Following is the resolution made

by the post and sent to Cable: BE IT RESOLVED by Mart Armstrong Post, No. 202, G. A. R., of post be lendered to Hon. John L. job, waived examination, pleaded not fourth district of Ohio, for the in-

placed in the library of this post. These books are in the G. A. R. library and meeting room in the southeast corner of Memorial hall says. The books, however, cannot be taken from the room.

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these mysterious atories has passed on, those who long had been agitated and thrilled by the unusual stories are ready to run them down. Searching parties to dig up every TO BE INVESTIGATED amination and was released on \$500 foot of ground on the premises and bond on charge of stealing an authoroly examine every crack and tomobile. talked of and are expected under way at once. MONEY SEWED UP

Rearing out in part at least the belief in Old Dan's mysterious wealth is the fact that When Coroner A. F. Sheibley of Putnam-co examined the remains he found \$248 in currency sewed into the clothing which the old man evidently had worn continuously for many.

The coroner and other officials have been unable to locate any relatives. Gossip from time to time has mentioned a sister residing in Lima, but her name has not been heard. Other, rumors are that he once was married and has a son and daughter living somewhere in this section of the state.

"Old Dan" has met his tragic end and he died as he lived, for his \$1000 but told by officials in the pets, but the mystery which in life office of District Attorney Hayward called to their attention. The girl enshrouded the pathetic figure still and in Hayward's presence that he of money.

ON BRIBERY CHARGE

SALEM, Ohio-Four men, one constable and former "card" prohibition agent, are under arrest here on charges of bribery and liquor law violations.

A warrant signed by Chief of Police Thompson charges Constable Earl Ritchie, former state prohibition officer, with accepting a bribe in return for protection. He is said to have givare charged with offering a bribe, Chief Thompson in Sharon, Pa., Sat-

Ritchie is also accused of transporting whiskey.

Mayor J. B. Schaeffer set next

MRS. HANNAH SISLER, 75 DIES AT SPENCERVILLE SPENCERVILLE - (Special)

Mrs. Hannah Sisler, 75. died Friday former college students, was held at her home, 308 N. Main-st. following an illness which dated from a paralytic stroke which she suffered a year ago,

Mrs. Sisler is survived by her hus band, William Sisler, and three sons, Philip, Spencerville; Samuel, Pittsburgh, and Frank, Ohio City. Funeral services will be held at 2

p. m. Monday from the home and will be conducted by Rev. Metz, pastor of Spencerville M. E. church, with interment in Spencerville cemetery.

CRIMES RADIO FEATURES LAWBREAKING TR**aces** at probe

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mined, I will issue a statement that will, I think, be decidedly interesting (EST).—Rossini's oratorio Stabat and in which I will advise the public licious and scandalous attacks and WEAF, New York (492 m) 3:45 the character of tools that are being **BOOTLEG CHARGES**

KYW, Chicago, (526 m) 11 a.m. The Captain Baldwin mentioned (CST)—Central Church services in the statement, now a member of rom Orchestra Hall with special the Texas Rangers, was one of the witnesses who brought gun running and bootlegging into the inquiry Saturday by testifying that there had been a failure and neglect by the lepariment of justice to prosecute hese violations in Texas.

> Quimby was called unexpectedly in place of Means or Miss Stinson and supported Means' story that a "deal" for exhibition of the fight films had been made in 1921 with Jap Muma, friend of Jess Smith, and New York correspondent for the Cin-

cinnati Enquirer; William H. Orr,

ex-secretary to former Governor Whitman of New York, and Ike Martin of Cincinnati. Quimby said there was an arrangement that men who were sold state exhibition rights received small fines and then were allowed to proceed unmolested with exhibitions.

He identified some of the men named in a list given out by Daugherty Friday night as having been fined and those sold state rights. The selling syndicate, according to

Quimby, include himself, "Tex" Rickard, fight promoter, and the Jack Kearns-Jack Dempsey Amusement Corporation. The contract with Muma and his associates provide for a 50-50 division of profits, he said, assistant district attorney then and and he testified to payment of \$65,-

000 to Muma. Details of the arrangements were Lima, Ohio, that the thanks of said drawn from Quimby with much difficulty at times and he was excused Cable, member of Congress for the only with a promise to submit his books and records showing the whole guilty and were held on \$500 bond terest shown by him in this post and transaction. This will be gone into especially for his kind offer of fur. further on Monday by the commitnishing for this post seventy books tee with G. O. Holdbridge, of Baltiof the War of the Rebellion to be more, former department head huragent, who was summoned here hurriedly while Quimby was testifying. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mont, conducting the development of the and access to them can be made at testimony read fragments from what all times, Commander G. R. Christia purported to be a report by Holdbridge to the department of justice regarding an investigation of the

ilm deal. FRIEND OF DAUGHERTY This report presumably in the deinstructions from Washington and partment files, mentioned Muma and that it was reported in the usual others named in the transaction, way, after it was over, Quimby said was told by Tex Rickard that Muma was a "good friend" of Daugherty, Edward B. McLean, and Wm. J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation. Muma also told him of his friendship with Jess

show them all over the country?'

Quimby was asked. "Yes," he replied. Alfred Urion, a Washington lawyer, said to be a they attempted to gain control of his friend of the attorney general, also estate. figured prominently in the development of the film story. The tes- after denying a new trial. timony was that Urion with Muma arranged to have attorneys in different states select men to whom

the films should be sold. He desisted entirely from showing the films, he said, in December. 1921, after being told by Ralph Navarro, a New York agent of the department of justice that he would be subject to prosecution for con-

spiracy. Meantime for exhibiting the films in New York state, Quimby asserted he had been prosecuted and fined should wait a little while before giving further exhibitions. He said he waited about thirty days, resumed showing the pictures and then fin-

ally made about \$75.000. After Quimby's testimony committee pursuit of the subject was deferred until Monday in order to hear witnesses on gun running and other subjects from men who had been

waiting here several days. Baldwin, whose home is at Sar Antonio, Tex. testified that he had resigned as department of justice agent on the Texas border, after being as he discovered, "too active" to suit officials at Washington in his investigation of horder aunning to Mexican revolutionists, bootlegging and other cases involving District Attorneys Zweifel and Hartman of Texas and their friends.

With gun running rampant on the horder, he said, he was ordered to close his office at Del Rio and go to Dallas, Texas, leaving a 200mile stretch of border unprotected so far as the department of justice was concerned. His testimony, Senator Wheeler assured the committee, was but "a link in a chain" of evidence by which he expects to demonstrate that American oil interests were behind revolutionary activities in Mexico.

Other high spots of Captain Baldwin's testimony were that he received orders after making a re-

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port on District Attorning Swelfer to cense investigating federal efficiers and that during the administration of Attorney General A. Palmer Mitchel the department of Justine

tice gave orders stopping its agents from prohibition enforcement work an order which he said was still in

District Attorney Hartman of the Western Texas district, was charged by Captain Baldwin with inaction in the case of Harry Hamilton, former

bootleggers to other bootleggers. Hartman told him Baldwin said that he had to confer with United Meeting of Fourth Distric States Marshall Walker, a brotherin-law of Attorney General Daugherty, Postmaster Lucas and other Republicans, because Hamilton since resigned as a prohibition officer got his appointment from the "same sources" as Hartman.

Baldwin also charged that in grand jury inquiry in the Hamilton case he had not been examined of discussing matters pertain fully and none fo his witnesses had the political situation in the Been called.

The committee also had on the stand for a few minutes today F. C. Pendleton, of New Orleans, another former department of justice agent who said it was a general understanding among secret service men that W. J. Burns used his of state Democratic organization ficial position to aid the business

of the Burns' detective agency. When the committee resumes Monday morning it is the intention to dig deepr into the fight filmdeal.

OHIO FILM CASE

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) — Attorney General Daugh- ians in particular. erty and the department of justice OPPOSE INTERFERENCE. knew nothing of the prosecution of the Demosey-Carpentier fight pictures case in Ohio until after the man who had brought the pictures into the state had pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Sater and had been assessed the maximum fine

now, said Saturday. Frank, B. Flourney brought pictures into Ohio, and paid the fine Nov. 2, 1921, Reynolds said. Flournoy voluntarily came in to the district attorney's office with the information that he had transported the pictures arguing as that the law was generally considered unreasonable, he should be let off with a small fine.

Judge Sater took the attitude. Revnolds said, that as long as it was on the statute books it should be enforced. He warned Flournoy that if the offense was repeated a jail sentence would be added to the fine. The law provides a maximum sentence of six months. Reynolds said the case was hand

WOMAN IS AWARDED

\$100,000 IN VERDICT CHICAGO-A million dollars Smith, and it was under these cir- would not compensate a person for cumstances that Quimby went into forcibly being detained in an insane the affair that assurances he said asylum when that person is sane, Cirthat everything would be all right cuit Judge Brothers declared Saturand that those interested would day in giving judgment for \$100,000 under way here into the question of the fisturbed."

At the same time, however, and the first of the same time, however, the same time, how the same time, however, the same time, how the sa "And he (Rickard) told you that Augusta Glendinning, widow of a Muma was the close friend of Har-manufacturer. She sued William Republican, Ohio, that the hous ry M. Daugherty, Edward B. Me- Palmer and Thomas Davis, cousins of Lean and that it could be fixed to her deceased husband, who she finality regardless of the grand charged caused her to be detained in a sanitarium at Wauwautosa, Wis., at findings. the time of her husband's death while

Judge Brothers entered judgmen

TOURS TO WASHINGTON ANNOUNCED BY B. & O

Personally conducted tours to Washington will be a feature of the B & O. railroad service during the summer. This was especially popular during the summer of 1923, officials say.

All features of the trip are care-

fully planned and are the product of years of experience. All expenses of the trip are included in one sum and for this reason are appreciated by those who have a limited amount Dates of the tours are April 14, May 26, June 9, June 16, July 7,

July 21, August 11 and August 25. LAWYERS NAMED FOR BAR ASSOCIATION MEET

CLEVELAND-Sixty-two Cleveland lawyers and judges were named delegates and alternates Saturday to attend a foint meeting of American, British and Canadian bar as- the Ohio college that has the sociations in London the last week

in July. The meeting will be the first of the kind and is the result of a suggestion by chief justice of the United States, William H. Taft.

Newspaper Men facue Util te Columbus Politicia

prohibition "group" agent, on a DO NOT WANT INTERFE

tors Held Here Members of the Democrat torial Association of the Form gressional district met at th

hotel Friday night for the 1

No action was taken with ence to candidates but the m adopted a resolution which pected to have a decided effet the coming campaign in this d This was in connection with a off policy which was urged up It was the consensus of (that there should be an opc in which any candidate might

The newspaper men were (unanimous opinion that there be no outside influence and th Democrats of this district sho free to make their own choices out interference of Columbus This action was the result article in the Cincinnati Enqui the effect that the state organi is planning a series of meeting which congressional candidate

be chosen. Should the Fourt trict be invaded in this respect expected that there will be a rage of criticism that will disco the professional politicians. The next meeting of the org tion will be held in two we Wapakoneta. Sixteen editors and publ were present at the meeting F

as follows: N. F. Fahnestock ; T. Haverbeck of the Minster D. L. Matchette, A. E. Schaeffe Rue Melching of the Wapak News; F. A. Snyder of the (Standard; E. Ben Yale of the Newspaper Syndicate; Georg Kinder and E. F. Sisler of the ford Press; H. A. Amos and Amos of the Sidney News; Ed r. Layport and Earl R. Leach o Lima News; W. A. Browne o Greenville Advocate; harles H. of the Troy Democrat and Joi led in the usual way without any Sullivan of the St. Marys Leade

HOUSE COMMITTEE WILL PRESS BRIBERY PR WASHINGTON - Still in

preliminary stage of its inquir to graft charges against two bers of congress the special l committee announced its determ tion Saturday not to impede or barrass the grand jury investiga

In recess Saturday the grand will resume its session Monday department of justice officials recting its investigation, ho that a report can be made by middle of the week. indicated, will depend largely of ability of the government to r up its witnesses.

FIREMEN ANSWER FOUR ALARMS IN ONE

Firemen responded to four calls Saturday, two being flue and two being rubbish heaps. Department No. 3 answered a at Main and Murphy-sts at 2 1 and extinguished a rubbish fire out damage. Fire Chief John answered a call to E. Elm-st at m. and put out a fire caused

Soot in an old fire place at home of J. F. Leise, 219 N. Scot caught afire at 5 p. m. and ca no damage. Two hours later a s fire in a chimney at the Sherw bldg on the Public Square rest in the fourth afternoon run. damage was reported.

BLUFFTON LOSES Bluffton College Glee club fe to win that silver cup awarde glee club. At the competition Columbus Saturday night Ohio versity won the cup. Other leges represented were Deni Nuskingum, Ohio Wesleyan, Cal and Wittenberg.

We Tell Our Drivers

Street cars have the right of way over all other vehicles at crossings, give it to them and avoid acci-

Don't Take Chances

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Day By Day, Year By Year WE ATTEND CAREFULLY TO OUR BUSINESS, RECEIVI MONEY ON DEPOSIT AND LOANING IT ON HOMES

Thus we have grown and prospered. Our gradual, steady growth in year to year is like the growth of an oak tree: Strong and substantial.

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PENSIONS FOR ALL OR NONE, PLEA

Bingham Protests Against Any Distinctions Being Made

Abolish police and fire pension reads or else provide pension funds in West-st road thru to Comer. for all city employes who have given for all city employees was Managar C. made before the county board in the past week by R. W. Ensien, T.

There should be no distination in Creek trustees. city offices Manager Bingham inmits are exposed to dangers, but the present year and to top surface life long employes in other departments give just as valuable service other material. Police and firemen, he adto the City he believes.

employe should be promised a pension for doing his work as expected more so, when the improvement is
when others give their best efforts finished. All will be well, unless
for the city and reap no renumeration after years of service," Bingline after years of service, Bingemploye should be promised a pen-

Efforts exerted for a waterworks pension fund have so far been unspecess. but agitation is heard and it is predicted a general move-ment will be started to place all city officials on the same basis.

TWO NEW CONFECTIONARY

the room formerly occupied by the pany. Franklin Finance Co. while the & Sons Co. realtors.

HEY, SPOONERS, THEY'RE , PLANNING ON PAVEMENT OF KISSING HOLLOW-RO

County commissioners and Sugar Creek-tp trustees have combined to make Kiesing Hellow-rd still more attractive to lovers, who will take motor rides out that way during the

coming number.
Agreement was reached, it was learned Saturday, between commissioners and trustees for paving the road, from the end of the pavement Demand for the improvement was

Commissioners agreed to lay Commissioners agreed to lay a Dense clouds of smoke from the water bound macadam base during Grant-bidg on E. High-st and from

Kissing Hollow-rd, long a popu-There is no reason why one lar rendevious for lovers on a sum-

LIABILITY BONDS FILED BY TAXICAB OPERATORS

Licenses to taxicab operators are to be issued Monday upon approval by City Manager C. A. Bingham of liability bonds filed by the three NEW CUNTECTIONARY leading companies—Red Top, Yellow STORES FOR W. HIGH-ST. Cab and Checker Cab.

Manager Bingham returned insur-Two new confectionary stores are lance bonds to the Red Top and Yel-to be epened in W. High-st this low Cab Co's for insertion of a 10 days clause giving the city notice of The Hamilton Confectionary Co. expiration of the insurance or dishas procured a ten-year lease on continuance of business by the com-

All demands of the city for protec-Sweetland Confectionary Co. has tion of passengers to the amount mond Dyes' contains directions so leased the vacant room in the city of \$10,000 have been complied with simple any woman can dye or tint and operators are ordered by the city any old, worn, faded thing new, leases were arranged by Gooding manager to appear Monday for lieven if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store, adv

CONTINUING

More Complaints Expected at Commission Meeting

filed in commission Lioudan night is legal right to prohibit dense smoke by E. High and W. Righ-st merchants and proporty owners who but the law fails to designate just were subjected to soot and smoke what density constitutes a nuisance. A Bingham recommended Saturday. C. Jones and Sam Smith, Sugar were subjected to soot and smoke baths Friday and Saturday.

other buildings with reported low chimneys filled the street on W. PARIS—Fighting single handed High-st and smoke from the Masonic building is alleged to have countered during his present admin**created a nuisance.**

Petitions seeking abatement of

Waists Draperies Ginghams Dresses Stockings Kimonos

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Dia-

ligitor Paul Landle expected to give decision Monday night as to the city's authority for abatement.

On windy days complaints are re-ceived from residents in the vicinity of city hospital, the White Moun-tain creamery and from buildings in the business district using soft

Question to be determined by commission in ensetment of an abatement ordinance is, "how much Additional complaints against smoke constitutes a nuisance? smoke nuisances are expected to be Under the state law every city has

> VICTORY WON IN SENATE BY FRENCH PREMIER

Prostate Trouble Stopped Over Night .

If you safer from painful urmation, get up frequently during the night, have that awful dull ache and burning sensation, you are no doubt a victim of dangerous processes and bladder troubles. To prove that you cam stop them quickly and easily with the new, pleasant. Herol Treatment, I will send you a full size \$1.00 bottle, postpand and free of charge or obligation. If it gives you the prompt relief and freedom you have long sought, tell your friends and pay me only one dollar; otherwise, the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this special free introductory offer—good only for ten days. MARVA PHARMACAL CO., 1613 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansan City, Mo.

WALTER E RIDENOUR Son of the late J. C. Ridenour, announces his return to Lima, Ohio, and the opening of Law Offices at

Room 510 American Bank Bidg.

smoke nuisance at St. Rita's hospiintration. Premier Poincare has ratification.
The victory came when the senate, chamber of deputies. It was the
illuster Paul Lands expected to give lists government immediate after a lengthy session, bowed to the nearest Poincare has come to defeat economies and fiscal measures by premiers will and by a vote of 154 since assuming the premiership in simple decree, without parliamentary to 141 agreed to the bill of author- January, 1922

NOTICE!

We wish to announce owing to the unusual response and the many telephone calls from customers living out of town who find it impossible to take advantage of our sale this week that we will continue our

REFRIGERATOR SALE ONE MORE DAY MONDAY, WITH SAME SPECIAL TERMS



The New Boyish

These coats are remarkable alike for the novelty of their youthful types the beauty of the new fabrics, the wide choice of the colors most in demand, and by no means the leasttheir exceptional value. Plaids are mostly represented, while for trimming ideas the same material is used in many ingenius ways

Others at \$15 to \$39.75

Coat Dept. Second Floor

> The New Hats For Matrons \$5 to \$8.50

Clever conceptions of the new spring modes for the woman who cannot wear the small clocke adaptions. Trimmed in hair braids, feathers, flowers and rib-bons.

Suit Dept. Second Floor

The New Springtime

Every fashion indication predicts the vogue of dresse such as these. And this selling at \$25 is of unusual importance, coming as it does at the beginning of the season. Included are hundreds of dresses which disclose the most interesting style tendencies of the season. A dress for every type of woman.

Others at \$13.75 to \$69.75

The New Sport Felt Hats

The new vogue of small felt hats for immediate and summer use. A touch of straw adds immensely to the gay colors of these popular hats for spring



Here's Emphatic Proof Why We're

First In Skirts

HIS is a Skirt season. The Skirt's the thing these days. The mode has definitely swung to Skirts, and they have been warmly received by fashion leaders. Anticipating, yes, even forecasting their popularity, we have acquired such wonderful assortments of styles that we can rightfully lay claim to the title "FIRST IN SKIRTS."

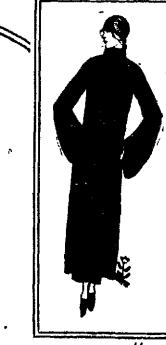
HIGH-TYPE Skirts of wool crepe, granite cloth, silk and wool fabrics and flannels. For sport, for street, for afternoon—they are developed in attractive summer shades and effectively trimmed. Others are plain, while many are pleated. These

exquisite models are expertly tailored and will add greatly to your Spring wardtobe.

> Children's Spring Hats

Gay, pretty and extraordinary smart are these children's bats. Gaily decked in ostrich trimmings, ribbons, new variety of shapes to delight mother and daughter. For girls 7 to 12 years.

The New Dressy



These coats are inspired by Paris! Many of them are copies of original French models, and in ever ydetail of these coats is traced their Parisian influence. Richness of material is combined with originality of trimming and altogether offers you coals wheh are distinctly

> Others at \$25 to \$69.75

Coal Depl. Second Floor

Featuring Tailored "Bob" Hats

For the hobbed-haited girl these boyish hats, trimmed with the new watch fob trim, grosgiain ribbons, in every new color of spring, metading the new Chinese Fliadus

> Dress Dept. Second Floor

The New "O'Rossen"

SUITS

orn in Paris and re-created in America. The O'Rossen—is exceptional in style for its utter youthful swagger lines. Seldom will you find at the modish price of \$25 such simple boyish types, such expert workmanship, and materials so man-ishly excellent. The skirts are in the wrap mode, all beautifully cut and finished.

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Others at \$29.75 to \$95



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THE WOMAN'S PAGI

ONLY MARRIAGES IN WHICH MAN DOMINATES ARE SUCCESSFUL, DECLARES WIDELY KNOWN WRITER

Lucian Cary Says It's Matter Of Worth While Husband Prevailing Or Woman Directing One That's Not Worth Having

EDITOR'S NOTE: While all writers of fiction are specialists in the subject embraced by this remarkable symposium, "Love, Marriage, and the Modern Woman," there are few who have made a more penetrating, consistent study of its psychology than Lucian Cary. As an author of unusually successful love stories, Mr. Car, has not been content merely to write romances which please and entertain; but he has applied the laboratory method to his work, seeking to extract what Medicine calls the "active principle" from the complex of emotions and inhibitions which govern a given situation.

For this reason, what Mr. Cary has to say is not only arresting in itself for the keezness and cogency of its presentation, but because it is the fruit of unusual application to this whole field.

(BY LUCIAN CARY)

ONSIDER the marriages you know. If you look at them simply enough you will see that they fall into three classes. In the first class are those marriages in which the man dominates the woman. In the second class are those marriages in which the woman dominates the man. In the third class are those marriages in which the fight is still on.

When you have classified the marriages you know according to this simple (tho subtle) principle you should be in a position to observe a quite tremendous fact about marriage:

Only those marriages in which the man dominates the woman are successful.

But you may run into difficulties before you get that far. You may want to stop and ask yourself what is meant by dommation; and what is meant by success in marriage.

Domination isn't something that can be weighed on a pair of scales or measured with a tape-line. It is apparent that most men are taller and heavier than most women. Most husbands thing. If he is slow about it she isn't. She may pretend it to him; could beat their wives in a rough-and-tumble fight. But that has very little to do with their power to dominate their wives. Indeed, superior physical strength has very little to do with a man's power to dominate other men. A plump little man with a head too big for his body came nearer to dominating all Europe than hag and hag and fail to hag the anv other man has ever come before or since. WHENCE DOMINATION PROCEEDS

IMPULSE IN NAGGING

As things are, here and now,

about to become dominant. And a

Domination does not proceed from societies in which women are the perior physical strength. Neither dominant sex. But I have no doubt proceed from superior brains hierybody knows what hap the dominance of men and I feel pened to Socrates when his wife that there is nothing for most of CANNOT DELUDE HERSELF tarted. He had the best mind of us to do but accept the fact and his time, one of the great minds of make what terms with it we can. all time, but he was scared to death of his wife.

Finally, domination does not proceed from a superior willingness to women want the best men they can niew the cards are stacked against be good providers and protectors, Marriage is more import- not only on their own account but ant to them than it is to men. It is on account of the children, they also more difficult to achieve—for want husbands in whom they can them But women are so much bet- take pride; they want husbands who ter gamblers in the field of the are tangible evidence of their deemotions that they would win every sirability as women. Such men are time if it were merely a question of either able to dominate some small fools about it and make such

something more subtle than supe- woman's simplest test of a man's for physical strength or superior ability to dominate in the world is intelligence or superior willingness his ability to dominate in the home to lose. It proceeds from a satisfy -- that is, in his ability to dominate mg sense of oneself and one's own her. value in a word, from egotism.

or not? You can't tell. But you is always a factor in a woman's atcan feel it. And the nobody can detempt to dominate a man. But it
fine it or describe it accurately,
is never the prime factor or the
elerybody recognizes it when he
deciding factor. The prime factor

the prime factor of the
majority of men. They have to do

(Copyright, 1924) long before we learn to walk and talk, we judge other people's egos. By the time we are grown up we have had had years of practice in this subtle and difficult art. And as we become articulate we more and more judge people by our perception of their egos. WHAT IS THE TEXT?

We say of a man that he bragsmeaning that he is worried about his ego and is trying to convince himself that it is all right. We say of a man that he is shy-meaning that he hasn't the courage to assert his ego. We say of a man that he will succeed—meaning that he has convinced us his ego is strong enough to face discouragements and A healthy ego makes a

good husband. Bu' what is the test of a successful marnage" Ordinarily we say that a marriage is a success when we feel that husband and wife are happy But most human beingmarried or not -are partly happy and partly uphappy. Don't we real ly mean when we say marriage is successful, that the husband and wife soum to us to be more worth knowing married to each other than they would be otherwise? The question is really just as simple and allst as subtle as that. Bot the we can't define a successful marriage in any but loose and vague terms we Can sel feel it, sense it, know it. Wer must men dominate the

*omen they marry? Dr 1 J. Kempf, who is one of hest informed American students of the subject, remarks that marriage is followed by a subtle struggle for dominance. If the woman wins in this struggle the man tends to become unsatisfactory to her as a husband and he either accopts defeat and loses his masculinits or else seeks another woman who is able to give him a proper sense of himself.

A FACT TO ACCEPT Most students of applied psycholozy would agree with Dr. Kempi in illis judgment. And, in common him, they found their belief in actual experience with the anal-'als of husbands and wives a fleatment which often discovers the Sential facts to be quite different from those which appear on the sur-

Another view, somewhat more theoretical, is that of many biolo-Sits, anthropologists, and sociololists. It is that the dominance of hen has a biological origin. Which s only their way of saying that it

hairal to the human race. al facts which have often been ted to prove quite apposite views. am not sure that mais dominance a natural to the human race—now thays, and forever after. There is

TRY ABDOMINAL MASSAGE BY "PRONE KICKING"



Lie on back, legs extended. Touch floor near left shoulder with right foot. Return to position. Repeat with left foot. Continue alternately

This is a splendid abdominal massage, but should be avoided if there is any abdominal tenderness, as in inflammatory conditions of the kidneys

sciously-to make him dominate so-so. her. For that is her only hope that

suspicion that they aren't loving. But it is really their need of love that makes them nag. Women who THE PRESENT PLIGHT man into asserting himself once for naggers. Nagging is not beautiful. do? But it has this merit; it is incontrovertible evidence that the womthe man into action.

For a woman's choice in this

world is a stark and terrible one: it is the choice between being dominated by a man who is worth having and dominating a man who is take a chance. From that point of get. They want husbands who will not worth having. And she can never be quite sure which choice she has made until after she has married the man.

Indeed, the more closely one studies this predicament of women the more one is appalled by it. Some women are, of course, complete who would throw the higgest bluff. portion of the world or they are tion of Hercules, Napoleon, and Bernard Shaw rolled into one could not meet. All one can say of them is they are fundamentally unfitted for marriage in our society.

Some women-perhars one in

in a woman's attempt to dominate the best they can-which is somea man is always her desire to test times very good indeed and somehim out. She strives—often uncon-time very bad and unusually rather

You see a woman can't pretend he will dominate anybody or any- that a men is dominant when he is going to mag him into it-if she she may pretend it to other people; but she cannot pretend it to her-Women who mag often incur the self-and it is what she feels and inevitably communicates to her husband that matters.

And if she can't nag him or drive him or threaten him into domall are likely to become confirmed inating her-what is she going to

The answer is all about you: she is going to be unbappy and restless that our present society demands an has not given up hope of driving and miserable and she is going to make everybody who comes into close relations with her unhappy and restless and miscrable.

The answer is possibly commoner in these United States today than it has been anywhere else in the world since recorded history began because we have made it more difficult for men to dominate women according to the traditional pattern crimination. Women didn't legally own their own children or their and summer. As a sport "suit," They were brought up to like it.

We have changed all that. Women have almost the same rights as lighter shade of green would be at- tise. The charge would be a small tractive for you. The small hats, one and one or two notices in The happiness. sense of oneself and one's own her.

She may appear to be driven by a secret gift, a kind her husband can go and jet a jeb of unconscious gift, for making a childish desire to have her own the sense sound ago. How can you way This desire is present in alties is a sound ego. How can you way. This desire is present in like one. All one can say of such not so heavily stacked. And the tell whether a man has a sound ego both sexes at all ages. Perhaps it women is to hope that they will consequence is that the world is or not? You can't tell. But you is always a factor in a woman's at- find men who are not worth it. But full of men who can't dominate

WHY NOT ASK THEM?

Susie Smart Advises These Young Men to "Pop the Question" If They Desire to Assure Themselves of Their Sweethearts' Love-Other Answers Given

DEAR MISS SMART:

We have been seen age. Now, Miss Smart, we think we have a very difficult problem and need your help.

These two ledges act as if they are fond of us at times, but are so thanges able that we do not think we can trust them. While we worship them and never go with other girls, they go with other men and even tell us about it, but if we only mention another girls, they go with other men and even tell us about it, but if we only mention another girls, they get angry and don't speak to us for weeks.

The two laddes referred to have been married and divorced, and our older friends are constantly advising us not to waste our time with them. But as we previously stated, we are maddy in love with them and do not care what our friends say. So this is the situation and we ask your advice.

Should we go with other girls and try to forget these two or should we continue to go with them? What can we do to win their love?

Do you think a divorced woman gan make a good wife?

Lima News would no do ubt prove quite profitable for you.

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Lima News would no do ubt up to us to with two avery go with two a daily reader of your columns and I want you to help no ent with a few questions. I am 10 years obt and am four feet. It inches tall flow much should I weight' I have light' I have light' I have light to love year.

Should we go with other girls and try to forget these two or should we continue.

By Gloria Swanson dead? Is she marting the readers.

Will you please give me a tecipe for botter scotch candy? DEAR MISS SMART:

HY should these young women not go about with other men? They aren't engaged to you, you know, and evidently you haven't asked them to be. If you think they care for you and you really worship

believe that the girls would be so selfish as to expect you boys not to go Certainly, a divorced woman would make a good wife. Don't hold

them, then why not ask them to be engaged to you? As your affairs are now, you can't expect them to give up their other friends and I can hardly

an unhappy and unsuccessful marriage against her. "clocke style," are being worn al-

I sm & daily reader of your column and I must say I most always like the answers you give to the questions that are asked. Will you please help me on this little matter?

I am 23 years old and married. I am anxious to have my hair bobbed but I am afraid it will soon go out of style. I know it would be becoming to me as it is so easy to keep in curi and just curls beautifully. Do you believe I should have it bobbed?

I have medium brown hair, greev ever and a very fair complexion. What colors could I wear best? What material or color would make a stunning little spring dress for me? Would a pleated skirt and a brushed wool sweater of some shade make a nice sport suit for spring? Do you think I could war the spring? Do you think I could war the I have medium brown hair, grev eves and a very fair complexion. What colors could I wear best? What material or color would make a stunning little spring dress for me? Would a pleated skirt and a brushed wool sweater of some shade make a nice sport suit for spring? Do you think I could wear the lighter shade of green very well? Are the large hate or smaller ones better

worn this spring?
I am five feet, two inches in height How much should I weigh?
Please answer at once, Miss Smart. s I am waiting your advice before tak ng any steps.

The inevitable expression-"To bob or not to bob." No. I don't think that bobbed hair will go out of style. The "bob" is here to stay for a long time and that style of hair dressing no longer is a fad. If you think that short hair would be becoming to you, I'd hob it. It is most comfortable, especially in the summer time, and you have the biggest question solved already-keeping it in curi. I wouldn't advise a "shingle boh" unless you are quite sure It would become you.

One of your coloring can wear most any colors. Avoid such colors as emerald or grass green, a pale violet, pinks or deep purples. Tan and brown would be becoming shades as well as navy blue. Satin is very good for a spring dress. Black satin, trimmed in crystal butthan it has even been before. For tons, is always good, as well as thousands of years women have flannels, crepts or printed silks. been subjected to all sorts of dis- Sweaters and skirts will be very popular for sport wear this spring Husban's were permitted to beat one? A tan flanne!, trimmed in kinds of piece them or desert them or suppress brown braid or kid, would be pretty kind of colored sweaters are replacing the Li know of no other way for you dollar to the Marmola Company, 4613 Wood-navy blue or brown ones. Yes, the to obtain customers than to adver-ward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the You'll find that bright

most entirely. You should weigh 120 pounds,

No, that is the correct age for the 7th grade

You should weigh about 90 pounds A good diet and pleuty of exercise are the best things when one is over-weight Eat thin soups, Margaret, meaning a pearl; Wilfresh fruit, plenty of vegetables, dark or togsted breads, ralada witha supplanter, and Glen means vigiout rich dressings and stay away lant. from sweet and starch foods. Take long walks and exercise a great deal.

March 11, 1874, was on Wednes day, and Feb. 15, 1868, fell on Saturdat Very good.

Dear Miss Smart

Will you please answer these questions for mo some?

Where are some good pinces where dancing is taught, both fancy and plane or by themselves? Can you foin a class about the first of April? How long do these terms last?

Thanking van in advance I am.

Hide Your l'at.

Overfatness is the one misforium you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your drassmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but they certain the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce

Thanking you in advance I am If you will send me a self-addressed envelope, I will be glad to the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods send you the names of dancing teachers in the city, those who teach fancy dancing as well as the other.

The information you wish will have

to be obtained from the teachers. own property or their own opinions. however, why not make a flannel interest the K. K. K. suits or other Husbands were permitted to beat one? A tan flannel, trimmed in kinds of piece work and don't like to

en have almost the same rights as lighter shade of green would be at tise. The charge would be a small

MLLE. ANDREA LAFAYETTE

Lima News would no doubt prove

utter scotch candy?"
Will you tell no the meanlings following names Ruth, Leah Max Let Ha Violet Mayis, Ayonelle, M

May I call again?

A GIRL THAT IS NICE MAXINE. You should weigh about 70 You should be able to wear the vatios shades of brown, such as tan, henna. Mexicau shade, navy blue, green or red becomingly.

No. Gloria Swanson isn't dead. In fact, she has denied all such reports most emphatically. You can address her in care of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, 485 Fifth Ave., New York She has been married twie, but is now divorced.

A good recipe for butterscotch candy 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup of water, I desert spoon of vinegar and one piece of mutter, size of Wal-Boil 20 minutes. Use hard

ball test. Pour in buttered pan. Ruth means beauty; Leah means light; Maxino means heroine; Estella means good fortune; Violet means a violet. Mavis means sweet; Avonelle means fresh, Mild means mild threatenet. Mea comes ham means protector; James means

Yes, indeed, write me often. Very good for one your age.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The barm less Marmola Prescription, which changes to solid flesh and energy, helps the general to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to cat aubstantial food, and leaves the skin clear and amooth and requires no abourd gresses and salves. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime dutil the normal weight is reached and the bodily health newspaper for that weight is reached and the bodily health campletely restored. Ask your druggist for

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A Few Remarks On Franchises

The foundation upon which practically all public utilities operate is a grant by some duly constituted authority of the right not only to conduct its business but the further right to locate a part or parts of the equipment necessary in the conduct of its business upon public property. This grant, termed a franchise, in the case of electric light and

power companies is given by municipal authorities. In the early days of the electric light and power industry, such grants were intimately associated with municipal politics and in many

cases were used to further the interests of illegitimate promoters. Many companies were formed and many franchises secured for the sole purpose of harassing existing companies and with the sole ultimate view of selling out at a profit.

Such conditions invited reprisals by the public through its administrative bodies, in the form of drastic and unfair legislation, under which legitimately operated companies could not profitably exist. The result was wretched service, rapid depreciation of property because of insufficient moneys spent for maintenance and repair, and a restricted area in which service was supplied because of absolute inability to attract capital for extensions.

Such situations are not unusual in new unstabilized enterprises, and such abuses of franchise grants and of municipal authority are largely responsible for the legislation which centers the regulation and supervision of the public service companies in the hands of a semi-judicial body created by the state and having wide powers.

This Is the Third of a Series







Walk-Over Boot Shop

Short Frocks and Shorter Sleeves Prevail for Children

skir. Often there is no waistline at of the short sleeves all the freck hanging from the neck

Among the new French frocks for little children there is frequently an extending of the shoulder portion that droops down, giving what sem-blance to a sleeve the frock posseases. Sometimes this shoulder portion is extended to make a little fitted sleeve which hugs the shoulders in a manner to accentuate the charm of the little girls arm.

For the American little girl there are frequently bloomers, usually matching the frock, and showing as unabashedly as our grandmothers showed their pantalettes Bloomers are not so obvious in the picture of French little girls For party frocks dainty lingerie is more to the liking of the French mothers, and for play wear straight, very diminutive. rather close-fitting short trousers The bloomer that is shirred into a knee band, and that shows beneath the frock, seems to appeal more to the American teste.

Nothing is more appropriate or in better taste for little children's frocks than batiste or fine linen embellished with fine embroidery From St. Gall now come charming frocks embroidered by machine, but so skillfully manipulated that the work can hardly be told from the more expensive and often less subetantial hand work

This embroidery is not always in white, bright colors often being used, and sometimes white embroidery against colored linen or batiste.

Americans seemingly have long realized and French women are beginning to observe that the frocks that are readily 'lavable" are much initials embroidered in white zest. to be preferred to those that must

be jealously guarded by all manner

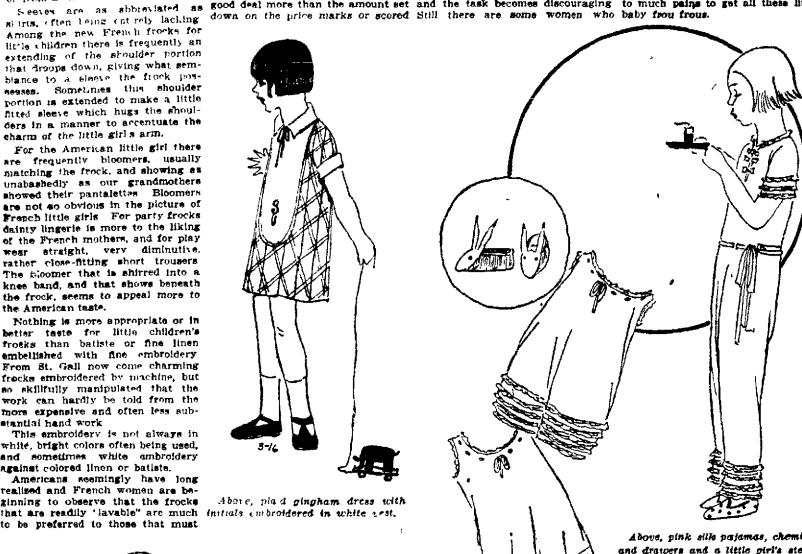
It is really as much trouble to keep

these devices freshly laundered as to

pinefores, bibs and cachetoutes

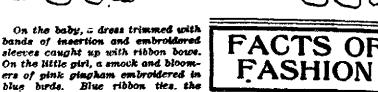
Seeves are as abbieviated as good deal more than the amount set and the task becomes discouraging to much pains to get all these little

Shor freek a freek so short if can be ironed by an amateur and these days when nurse maids are gances to seeing a babe of their own she follows the latest mode and wears admirably. Little suits or rare birds, and when many folk condressed with simplicity that amounts I is her clothes nade to fit her as smocks for boys and frocks for girls template two cars before they think to plainness. It is something akin the is and not as she is expected to are made of pongee smocked at the of having two servants, many a to the satisfaction that they get from be next summer that one might be yoke in the manner that has been woman can manage very nicely to the feeling of fine silk lingerie excused for this king it was just a in favor for several years. Newer take care of her own babies—provid- against their skin, the comfort of ble use or smork. The walst, where still is the trick of finishing the ed, of course, that they are dressed georgette and chiffon negligees and t ere is one is long leaving only a pongee frock or suit with a band of with almost institutional simplicity, careesing pelfry—this satisfaction fingers length or slightly more to colored stitchery about the hern. Add lace ruffles, beading run with that is to be gained from the mere represent what might be called the with etitchery at the neck and end ribbon and ribbon bows, crepe de thought that their babies are dressed chine wraps and capes trimmed with with consummate dainsiness. If Elaborate and very dainty clothes ruching, embroidered booties, silk- your mother love takes that channel for the little baby always cost a lined caps and satin-faced cushione, of self-expression, then you will go



rabbit heads of white eiderdown forming the toes.





AT THE HEM

FIGHE hem of the street from suit is finished simply wit adornment, while after frocks show occasionally trime uneven panels and irregular h ings. The evening frock al shows some trimming or irregul about the hem of the skirt.

A charming violet chiffon eve frock shows artificial violets tered over the skirt with flat bur applied all around the hem. Some of the straight-line tul

frocks show one or three na

flounces of plaiting at the botto the skirt. A straight, unbelted, black evening gown shows a ruffled flo starting below the knees that h

in points at either side.

Many frocks have godet flare the sides that make the sides si what longer than either back front.



White collar and cuffs laced at with blue ribbons.



white collar.

hat, frock and bloomers bound t

IN THE BABY SHOPS

Cream strain trimmed with broups

tellet.

N most of the hand-made French frocks for babies and Ritle children the front fullness is confined at neck or yoke by means of very fine plaits insteads of gathers.

Quite frequently there is no fullness either at front or back, this being taken care of by inverted plaits arranged under each arm at the

The pink that is used for bables is no longer the light candy pink that it used to be-the pink that we associate with pink baby ribbon-but a pink containing a touch of yellow that makes it rather more becoming de chine trimmed with ruching, and lops. to most babies.

FOR THE SUB-FLAPPER

PinE white pique is used for charming little girls frocks made with tailored simplicity, White lines or organdle collars often having little washable hats to

The eculioped hemline is seen in some of the light fluffy fracks. A dotted swiss frock shows tiny frills Above, baby's coat of blue creps of organdie at the edge of the scal-

beige, navy Hemstitching bands are sometimes pers to match of white pique em- seen on charming frocks of lines



Above, spring jacket in tan braid-

ed with red, blue and preen plaid

coat with scarf collar, and scarlet

coat embroidered in bright colors.

BONUS BILL MAY BE DEFEATED

Opposition to Measure

FOR VOTE TUESDAY

Many Congressmen Favor Full Cash Payment Option

WASHINGTON-(Associated Press) -Advocates in the house of the proposal to incorporate a full; bonus bill received assurance from pendicitis. some senate leiders Saturday that favorable consideration would be Sixth to such a scheme who the bill reaches that lody. We anwhile the opposition to the paid up life insurance bonus bill to be a ported to the house appeared unbroken Under the agreement reached Fri day, the bonus hill will come up for

a vote Tuesday in the house with amendments prombited. In view of this procedure considerable upposition to the measure had developed among veterans in the house, particularly on the Democratic side and a plan was under consideration to defeat the full and attempt ther to oner out nom the way

Tuesday under the rule adopted. to put the homes ahead of the revenue bill in the senate. No formal movement to this effect has gotten

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader said he was in favor of passing both measures as soon an possible, and that if the revenue bill were reported first it would be kept before the senate until passed Members of the committee mean while refuse to commit themselves to any tay plan aitho it is known to be the general sentiment that the bill as passed by the house will have to be materially revised to present r treasury deficit

MEASURE ATTACKED Further attacks were made in the house on the agreement to bring the bonus bill up Tuesday under suspension of the rules, limiting debate and mahibiting amondments Representative Vinson, Democrat Kentucky, a sailing the plan, declared advocates of the full cash payment option should be given an

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opportunity to amend the measure Chairman Giren of the ways and means committee today formally in troduced the bill agreed to by the conment. committee and aunounced he would report it to the house Monday

The measure provides for paid uplife insurance policles and cash paythan \$50. In computing the adjust- nonneed ed service credit, on which the value of the policies will be parsed, the INDUSTRIAL GIRLS WILL bill specifies that service any time between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, shall be counted, altho enlistment must have been made prior

to November 12 1918 cannot be counted

payable this year Representative guerite Moyer will sing and Luther Ackerman, Republican, New Jerser, Spayde will give a piano solo introduced a resolution to climinate the installments of taxes due Septunate in securing so able a speaker tember 15, and to refund one fourth as Prof Freeman. It was he who of the taxes if paid in full now,

BINGHAM AND LANKER TO PRESENT TRAFFIC PLAN

With seven streets designated as way over other thotofares in the city, p in operation and Police Chief apochon club practice; Tuesday, T T. A. Lanker are working on a program for establishment of an arterial C. A. Baker, chairman, 7 p. m., bashighway system in Lima with the obbighway system in Lima with the objective of eliminating accidents and Lenten Bible class. Mrs. Samuel

streets as right-of way thorofares with traffic coming to momentary speaker. A style show showing the halts at approaches and gradual climinstion of speed at street intersecties and fads of today will be given; tions, where, statistics reveal, the majority of accidents take place.

Upon completion of the program it will be presented to an appointed joint meeting of industrial comtraffic commission and then to city miffees of Federation of Women's wagon and slipped and fell under a

SEED CULLING MEETINGS

Seed-corn culling demonstrations and wool-marketing discussions to be made this week in Allen-co have been announced by H. J. Ridge, county farm agent, as follows

house, Bath-tp, at 1 p, m

stration at Spercer-tp house at 10 a. on the afternoon of March 23. m.; one at Amanda to house at Con-

wool growers at 7 30 p. m., led by John Grubb.

Thursday, wool-marketing discussion at Beaverdam town half at 7.30 bates through the state. After the p. m., led by I'. C. Marshall and Sam Stoner.

Friday, wool-marketing discussion at Conant at 7 30 p m, led by Thomas Grubb.

SPENCER SELECTED AS SUCCESSOR TO LENROOT

WASHINGTON-Senator Spenier, of Missouri, has been selected for membership on the public lands committee which is conducting the oil inquiry He will take the Republican vacancy caused by the resignation of Senater Lenroot of Wiscon-

MAY MOUTTED FA) ETTEVILLE, W. Va - One

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Mainly About People

The Lima Rotary club will visit Delsel-Wemmer Cigar factory Monday afternoon immediately after its Shutting off Amendments Creates regular Monday lancheon at Hotel One Day Session for Officers Norval thru the courtesy of the Deisel-Wemmer Cigar Co., which extended the invitation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swartz, Barbara Ann Court apts, left Saturday for an castein trip. Mr. Swartz will in Lima on Thuisday, March 27, for do spring buying in New York City. an all day session for delegates and

Mrs. Elsa Hock, nee Kolleer, Spenenville, was removed to St. Rita's the program. hospital here Saturday for an opcration for galistones.

cash payment option in the sildiers' day to sustain an operation for ap- matic training schools for church change in temperature.

the past fall.

employed in the jewelry department Hoadie Camp, Lima at the Deisel Store, Saturday called police to the store and vas advised included in the day's program, and

andmeans commutee a measure pro- Saturday at Lima postoffice while committee while interesting side- Columbus. viding for a full cash payment op- eleventh hour income tax payers lights of the accomplishments of the viding for a full (ash payment op- eleventh hour income tax payers lights of the accomplishments of the sents the difference between the lations could have been directed tion. A two thirds role will be necessfood in line to file their returns on against the proper cabinet officers essais for presser of the measure 1923 incomes. Unprecedented rush Arnold, Maxwell Hall, A. M. Locker amount allotted by the state on gave indications, according to Rev. and I S Richmond with local min- other roads and the actual amount Some discussion was had among enue Collector J (Marsh that isters conducting services members of both houses of a plan number of delinquents will be smaller this year than in the past.

> A heavy brown overcoat belonging to D. R. Tripplehorn was reported Saturday to the police to have been stolen from the V M C Firemen Dispose of 2,000 Tick- tion of the road between the Content and Kemn-rds A list Wednesday night Valued at about \$90.

Sunshine class of Lion Lufheran church met last Tuc-day evening with Miss Maty Sprague, 673 8 Mam si Needlework was enjoyed. Lanch was served by the hostess Next meeting of the class will be held at the home of the president, Mr. Constance Major, 1305 W

Miss Mildred Gaus, Coldwater, visthe past week

Petrograd, Russia, is no more. Se av dispatches received by the Lima postoffice. The city vill be called! Leningrad hereafter in honor of Lenin, late leader of the Red gov-

Direct exchange of money orders between the United States and the republic of Esthonia is now posments to those not entitled to more sible, postoffice officials have and in the making of pies, cakes and a previous occasion.

Topping the Y. W. C. A. program The first sixty days of service be conducted Sunday afternoon by feet giving her an eleven-hour day, connection with the outside world the Industrial and Business girls including Sundays and holidays Another movement got under way clubs at 4 p.-m. The speaker, Prof. today for adoption of a resolution (hilde Harold Freeman cf Ohio providing immediately for the 25 Northern university, will talk on this builden. A campaign for better per cent reduction in income taxes "Christianity and Business" Mar- food selection is being made, in view agreement recently signed getween ment recently signed getween ment recently signed with the

> The Y. W. C A is extremely foraddressed the Lima Open Forum last Sunday on the subject of

Labor Unions? Following is the program for the week. Monday, 2 p. m., meeting Better washing equipment will help of finance committee, Mrs. Oscar

Young, chairman, 7 p. m., world follows him against a service heard of a state highways and given right of followship committee meeting: 7

regulating traffic in summer months. Huncker, leader; 6 p m, All-club Plans outlined call for certain Night St. Patrick's supper. Talk on "Chaim of Clothes' by a good 3 p m . South Blue Triangle business meeting, 3 p m, South Junior seriously Saturday morning when he commission for enactment in the muinto and Y. W. C.A. to study efmeipal truffic code Manager Binglects of unemployment under Mrs
the lad fell and the wheel passed hene Jackson. Specific cases will be cited; 4.15 p. m. South Blue Triangle will give a tea for the

p m Tataporlion club practice. COLLEGE DEBATERS WILL APPEAR AT FORUM HERE

A dehate on the League of Na-Monday, seed coin culling demon- tions will feature the next session of stration at Latavette town half, Jack- the Open Forum. Members of the son-tp, at 10 a m; one at Bath-tp; bluffton (ollege debating team will have charge of the discussion which Wright was an aunt of John Harley, Tuesday, seed corn culling demon- will be held in Trinity M E church

Professor Payson Miller, debating Wednesday, wool marketing discus- men from each the negative and afcoach of the college, has named two sion at Harrod school of Auglan e-tp firmative sides of the question to take part in the discussion here They have taken part in many dequestions asked by the audience.

IDENTITY OF WRECKED

BOSTON - The identity of one

VESSEL REMAINS MYSTERY

of the sailing tessels wrecked near Pollock Ripp off Cape Cod in the have enough from in their blood. 1 gales of Tuesday and Wednesday temained a mystery Saturday night, two weeks: the results are simply The other had been identified defi- astounding. The roses have come nitely as the six masted schooner back to my lips and cheeks, and I Wyoming of Portland, Maine, Life-belts bearing the name of the Portland, ix master, were found among heaps of wreckage washed case showing the results that have ashore on Thursday in Madaket been achieved by a great many peoharbor, on Nantucket Island.

Another lifebelt with the name tion or money back" offer on Nuxatmore of the series of criminal trials Alaska or Alaskan, also was found ed Iron. We will make you the same which grew out of the "armed and this gave rise for a time to the guarantee. If, after taking the two march" that upset southern West belief that the two masted schooner week's treatment of Nuxated Iron, Virginia in 1921 became history Alaska of Machias, Main, engaged you do not feel and look years nterday with the acquittal by a in the lumber carrying trade along younger, we will promptly refund the storm. Later it was found that your money. United Mine Workers, upon the storm. Alter it was found that your money.

Call at once for a bottle of Nuxschooner was hauled out at Machias.

for repairs. for repairs.

S. S. WORKERS TO **CONVENE HERE**

and Workers Planned

The Ohlo Sunday School Council of Religious Education will gather workers and a public session at night with prominent religious speakers on

Lima is one of the ten cities of the state selected for the meetings which are arranged for bigger and A. W. Harris, Spencerville, "was better Sunday schools, better operataken to St Rita's hospital Satur- tion of schools of religion and systeleaders and teachers.

Meeting in Lima is scheduled for COUNTY Trinity M. E. church, Market and COUNTY west-ste starting of 10 practically completed and is under West-sts, starting at 10 a m. Thursthe direction of William Keller, who day and ending with benediction at took special training in criminal 8 45 p m, according to Allen-co exidentification at Columbus during ecutive committee composed of Rev. S M Musselman, Bluffton; Prof. Hirschler, Bluffton; A. S. Chenoweth, Charging that her husband, from Lima, Rev. Lovell Hammond, Lima; whom she has been separated, has J M. Fowler, Lima, Reed Winegardbeen annoving her, Mis J. Forman ner, Lima; Mis O T. Lippincott and

Prominent religious workers are to appeal for aid if occurrences were subjects of interest are to be disof Religious Education is to be given

ets to Indoor Circus

Over 200 tickets have been sold taine-rd for the Firemen's indoor circus and industrial show to be held at the

Inia is the first time the friemen have held an indoor circus, there will be two shows, one in the afternoon and one in the veening each

Also all who attend will see the tied with her cousin. Miss Ethel latest things in the industrial world, Frammell, SSS N Metcalf-st, during as there will be 12 industrial display booths. The booths will form a semi-circle around the stage.

Too Much Time Spent On Cakes By Farm Wives

that farm women spend more time cookies than their food value fustifles, is made by workers of the state farm extension service HEAR PROFESSOR FREEMAN workers, with the aid of charts kept by representative farmers' wives. have figured that the average farm

of the fact that the charts show an East Prussian authorities. average of four hours a day spent in food preparation. The inconvenient formerly operated by the Russian arrangement of kitchens and poor government during the regime of equipment is found to be an important tactor in the situation

The time spent oa sewing, the workers say, can be reduced by (ducation in equipment and methods

farmer who was forced to do the tribute to the late Bolshevik prefamily washing because his wife was ill She had done her laundry work name of Peter the Great's capital for 27 years with madequate equip- from Petrograd to Leningrad, are ment but at the end of two weeks taking steps to see that the decree the farmer bought a washing ma- is obeyed chine.

LAD HURT BADLY WHEN WAGON RUNS OVER HIM

SPENCERVILLE - (Special) Little Billie Neighbarbt, son of Ralph Neighbarbt, E, 4th-st, was injured was run over by a milk wagon. The boy tried to climb onto the

over his body. Billie was taken to his father's home and a physician summoned. have announced none will be grant-PLANNED FOR THIS WEEK were neaculty of south Hi; Friday, The extent of his injuries had not ed without considerable deliberabeen determined definitely late Saturday but it is feared he may have been hurt internally.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs John Wright, former Lima resident, died Saturday morning at her home in Detroit. Her hody is being return d to Lima for funeral services Monday at 2 30 p. m Mr. former city commissioner.

Reader Takes Newer Form of Iron-Feels Years Younger

"Six weeks ago I saw a special offer in the paper telling how thousands of people grow old in looks and energy long before they are really old in years, because, as examinations by physicians have shown, an enormous number of people do not have been taking Nukated Iron for

pie since we started this "satisfac-

Ted was up early and took a walk about the city before he went to Sunday school and church. He has become interested in real estate developments thruout the city and



📆 plans to make 🕭 se cond inspection trip later in the day. With all new divisions Ted believes that a little money investe? a good income

day," says Ted. That reminded him that his prediction on the weather is

OF \$17,000

State Aid in Spencerville-rd Project Promised

Promise of \$17,000 state aid for improvement of Spencerville-rd was cussed. Digest of the Ohio Council given county commissioners Friday by L. A. Boulsy, state highway di-

The money forthcoming repre

Commissioners said Saturday they expect definite assurance from Boulany and confirmation in writing ican people would have been able within a week.

The money allotted will enable the county to pave a three-mile sec-Commissioners returned from

Columbus Saturday after attending the sale of three miles of Bellefon-Low bidderson job were Walter

Sousien, Ada, Kentucky rock. \$83-Memorial Hall, March 31, to April 68619 E J. Heil, Lima, brick, Other bids were R Stone, Lima, \$35 037 47; T B. Putnam., Van

Wert, \$85,037 43; E J Heil, \$94, 398,77; Frank Frobase, Lima, \$99 866 69, all on Kentucky rock. Frank Frobase, brick, \$136,008.72. Boulay, as state highway head will award the contract

Federal aid amounting to \$4,000. on 1,200 vards on the Dixle highway in Bluffton was allowed Fir-The section will be sold by the state soon Charles Ash, state resident en-

gineer will go to Bluffton this week to lay the proposition before the town council to learn if it desired to widen the pavement at expense DURHAM, N H - The suggestion of the property owners The proposal was turned down on

MEMEL TO HAVE ROAD TO NEIGHBORS AGAIN

MEMEL - The territory of Memel involved in controversy between for the week is the open forum to 4,000 hours of labor a year, in efagain. Freight and passenger ser-The extension workers are trying vice will be resumed under an agreeto work out some means of reducing ment recently signed between Memfood selection is being made, in view agreement recently signed with the

The service will be over the line government during the regime of Czar Nicholas II.

RUSSIAN TOWNS RENAMED AS TRIBUTES TO LENIN

LENINGRAD, Russia - Soviet government authorities who, in mier, Nicolai Lenin, changed the

Within a short time, it is announced, fines will be imposed for letters presented at the postoffices addressed to Petrograd. All newspaper dispatches from this city already carry the Leningrad date. A number of other cities have

sought to honor Lenin's memory in a similar fashion. Simbirsk, the capital of the province where Lenin. was born, has become Leninsk. The administration of Ekaterinoslav. named in honor of Catherine the Great, has petitioned to be renamed Leninslav In fact, so many similar petitions have come to the central authorities in Moscow that they

TED TAKES HIKE U. S. GOVERNMEN IDEAS FLAYED

to Call of Congress

factories and sub- AMENDMENT PLAN BACKED

Political Writer

(BY J. W. T. MASON)

NEW YORK-(United Press) -A fair Sunday and Monday with no constitutional amendment to compel cabinet officers to appear on the floor of both houses of congress for interpellations concerning the conduct of their departments is being considered by constitutional authorities as the most practical

argue. They can be made responsible to the people by being made responsible to congress If the secretaries of the navy and the interior had been at the call of Standing room was at a premium by members of the state executive rector, when they met with him in congress for questioning, there would have been no Teapot Dome scandal, it is claimed. If interpel-

concerning the inefficient operation of the veterans' bureau and of the shipping board, and of many other departmental weaknesses, the Amerto save their government from successive losses and disrapute, it is RELIC OF ABSOLUTISM

The principle of cabinet officers being solely responsible to the head of the government is a relic of absolutism It was put 1.. to the American constitution to keep the legislative and executive branches of

the government entirely separate. Such separation is regarded as a sign of inefficiency in modern governmental operation. The two branches should be made to co-operate, and that can only be done by compelling the executives to be responsible to the legislative branch,

which represents the people.

No such scandals as are continuously occupying the time of Washington could happen in Great Britain, advocates of the amendment point out. The cabinet chiefs of Great Britain are directly responsible to parliament. They must make their appearances on the floor of the commons, of the house of lords, and must submit to cross-evamination. In that way, the British people are able continuously to check up on the activities of their minis-No member of the British cabinet can work his own will be-

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hind the serves of parliamentary

It is disconcerting for Americans to realize that the new democratic nations, formed as the result of the World War, have, in every case, rejected the American for a of government and adopted the British. The American method is considered in Mason Wants Cabinet Subject Europe to be generations behind the times. It has been turned down by the modern democracies because it doesn't work in the interest of purity; but is an effective help to

crookedness in government The essential difference between the American and the British sysnow will bring him Present System Called Relic by tems lies in the responsibility of cabinet officers to the legislative branch of the government. British cabinet officers are always members of parliament, either by election to the commons or as peers having seats in the house of lords. It would complicate the American system too much if the president had to choose his cabinet from among members of congress. That isn't necessary, The basic necessity is to compel cabinet members to appear in congress

for interpellation. It is this element which has had decisive influence in causing the way for the American people to new democracies of the world to keep the country clear of future pass up the American governmental scandals. Cabinet officers should nation that is now using the Amerbe responsible to the people and not ican system. It continues its inefsolely to the president, these men ficient way only in Washington.

If a constitutional amendment were to make cabinet officers subject to questioning on the floor of congress, undesirable executive activities could be headed off. Chance would be given by publicity to determine the attitude of public opinion on such matters as the sale of the navy's oil reserve lands before the sale could be made. The president probably should be excepted from interpellation, as the head of the nation, who is theoretically, at least, above partisanship. In that event, the office of secretary of state might evolve into a post of higher authority than at present, carrying some resemblance to a premiership. Under the American system, the authority of the national govern-

mation. The average speech in congress is not read, and the people are developing a contempt for the processes of legislation which rejoices the hearts of the pessimists, The prime needful process to restore public confidence is to increase the authoritativeness of congress. That can only be done by compelling the cabinet officers to submit to parliamentary interpellations. The final authority in all governments rests with those who

execute the laws, not with those who

make them. Only by compelling the

executives to be subordinate to the

ment has fallen low in public esti-

MINCHEAPOLIS. Mine. Partime League of Miss to exist as such presenter state convention here voted ste with the Farmer-Labor tion of Missessta. Stail

were taken by the Working Non-Partisan Political Long had sponsored the federation Decision of the Non League came after a spirite in which charges were mad-nied that communists contr

labor end of the party.
The Minnesota The Minnesota Non League was organized six y by A. C. Townley to further litical and other interests of

BOOKS OF INTEREST RURAL PEOPLE

List of 48 books expecte of interest to rural people sent soon from the depart agriculture at Ohio State u to county farm agents, H. J Allen-co agent, announced T They will be distributed to in the county who sak for t

Books on the list are th of such authors as: Zona G clair Lewis, Merritt P. Alle Ware Bassett, William D. Joseph C. Lincoln, Herbert Margaret Wilson, Hamlin and Emerson Hough. . Most of the books written authors deal with the regio ferences in American rural

MRS. CLAPP APPOINT CLEVELAND - Mrs. Ni Clapp, of Cleveland, state re tative, has been appointed c of the women's reception co. for the Republican national tion in June, it was aunous Colonel Carmi A. Thompson man of the local committee.

The Annual Meeting of the holders of this company will on Wednesday, March 19, 11 10:00 A. Bl. at the office of the pany. Lima, Ohio, for the pur electing a Board of Directors the transaction of such other as may properly come before the ing. including ratification of the Board of Directors.

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the throne received an- and hands. saturday when the only just recoverious riding accident, indulged his love of

his favorite sport. IN TWO EVENTS

events at a steeplechasing Saturday in a meeting at Aberfield, near Wokingham, and he met with mishaps in both. Prince Henry alto came a cropper, but escaped with SUFFERS SLIGHT CONCUSSION little damage. Both princes were unscated early in the afternoon, but were merely shaken up. Prince in Lafayette grade schools, during Henry wa to ride in the last event the week past answer a senoral im-Condition Declared by Physicians of the day, a steeplechase for the earl of Craven's cup, but withdrew. The Prince of Wales, however, was one of the eight starters. He got

(Associated Press) away well but at the first fence his horse stumbled and fell, throwing the rider heavily on his head An ambulance was quickly on the spot, and Wales, bleeding profusely spot, and Wales, bleeding profusely ing, 10, last year, 8; enlarged from the nose was taken to a near-glands, 2, last year, 3; defective by farm house where it was found

fracture of a collar his injuries were not serious.
duiged his love of The prince tried to get up. prog and got a nasty spill testing to the stretcher bearers that tions made, 13, last year, 21.
serious consequences he was quite able to walk, but Miss Bassett will visit the Bluffthe public admires the gentle pressure was applied to keep ton grade schools this week, while of the prince, this in- him on the stretcher until the farm Dr. Sutter, county health commiscann to revive in intensi-house was reached. His injuries sioner, will examine High school additional agitation for having been attended to by physi-students during the latter part of upon his undaunted clans, the prince later in the eve-the week.

spirit which places a heavy risk on hing was sufficiently recovered to PIQUA WINTER GARDEN the succession to the thron Precisely how the accessive pressure and it was then officially accercould be applied is hard to imagine, tained that he was suffering from
for the prince has a strong will and
will not easily be deterred from which inc: :e some bruising of the
his favorite sport.

The successive preserved from the favorite sport. ous, but he will remain at Alder-The prince was entered in two shot over the week end

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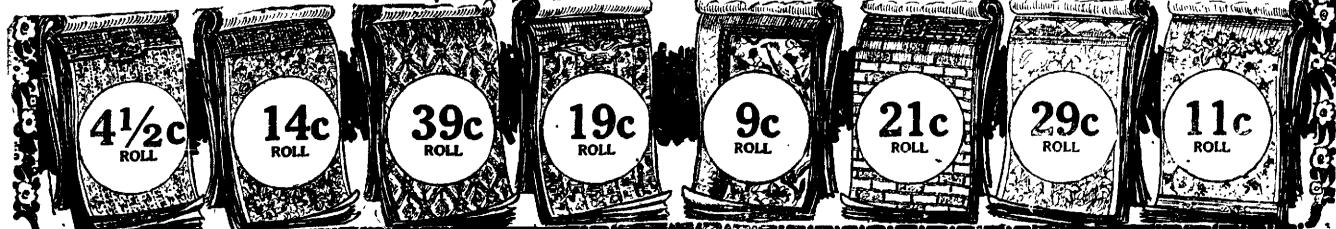
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spring? Holles, soldier and adventurer, returns to England, his native land, when it with Holland is declared. His Grace of Buckingham bires Helies to abduct the trees. Solvia Farguhanson. It is dark when the Colonel carries her to the house sekingham his rented.

Upon their arrival Helies is horrified to see that Bylvia is an aid aweetheart. The servants of the Duke render the colonel unconscious. When Buckingham attents to embrace Sylvia, her dress falls from her throat, revening a purple blotch,

tempts to embrace Syrvin. Ber gress falls from her throat, revealing a purple token of the plague.

The Duke and his servants fiee. Holles surses Sylvis and serves her life. Holles disappears in the night. Sylvia engages to nurse the plague victims. drinks too heavily and, falling on the street, is picked up by a plague cart.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"He'll still swarm, Larry," he said querulously. Larry approached, pulling at his pipe. He growled a lewe outh, ex-

ressive of contempt and indifference. "What odds?" he added cynically. "He'll be cold enough or ever we comes to Aldgate." And he laughed as he took the doublet Nick flung at

The next moment their filthy hooks were in the garments they had left

upon Holles, and they had added him to the terrible load that already half-

They backed the vehicle out of the alley, and then trundled on, going eastward, their destination being the pit at Aidgate.

They were already approaching their destination, and the first light of dawn, pallid, cold, and colorless as a moonstone, was beginning to dispel the darknes, when, be it from the joiting of the cart, or from the flow of blood where one of those foul hooks had scraped his thigh, or yet from preserving Nature, quickening his wits that he might save himself from suffocation, the Colorel was aroused from his drunken trance.

He awakened, thrusting fiercely for air, and seeking to dislodge a heavy mass that lay across his face. He braced himself and heaved more strenuously, until at length he won clear, so far, at least, as his head was concerned. He saw the paling stars above and was able at last to breathe freely and pretty in wrist length with the without effort. But the burden which he had succeeded in thrusting from narrow tab cuff, and very smart and

his head, now lay across his breast and the weight of it was troublesome and painful. He put forth a hand, and realizing by the sense of touch that what he grasped was a human arm, he shook it vigorously. Eliciting no response, he began to grow

angry.
"Afoot there, ye drunken lob," he
"Got up I growled in a thick voice. "Get up, I say. tiet up! O's my life! D'ye take me for a hed that you put yourself to sleep across me? Gerrup!" he roared, his anger increasing before that continued lack of response. "Gerrup, or I'll . . .

He ceased abruptly, blinking in the giare of light that suddenly struck across his eyes from the flaming head of the terch which had been thrust upward. The cart had come to a standstoll, and above the tall sides of it, rising into his field of vision, came the two horrible figures of the carters, whom the sound of his voice had brought to mount the wheels of the

In pinitive impatience came the nasal voice of one of those ghouls.

"I told we the gentry-cove was warm, Larry." "Iye! Well? And what now?" quoth the other querulously. "Why, fling him out, o' course."

But Holles was no longer in need of their assistance. Their words and what he saw of that grim load of which he was a part made him realize at last his phastly situation. He heaved himself clear, and struggled, gasping, to his knees. Thence he gripped the side of the cart, pulled himself to his teet flung a leg over and leapt down, stumbling as he did so, and sprawling full length upon the ground.

AWAKE AT LAST.'

By the time he had gathered himself up, the cart was already trundling Jesus, the love of a father for a chargen, and the peals of hoarse, obscene laughter from the carters were child whom the father plans to ringing hideously thru the silent street. Mechanically he trudged on and on, aimlessly now, a man walking in a

At last he paused, without knowledge or care of where he was; utterly tereft of strength, he sank presently into the shelter of the doorway of a prise in which his father ought to

deserted house, and there fell asleep. When next he awakened, he was lying in the full glare of a sun that suffers a grievous wrong."

was already high in the heavens. He looked about him, and found himself MyDITATION: From the earliest

in surroundings that were utterly strange to him, so that he could form days of his ministry Jesus was conno notion of whither he had strayed. In mid-street stood a man in a steeple hat dressed in black, leaning upon a red wand and regarding him attentively.

"What ails you?" the man asked him, seeing him awake and conscious.

Disgrantled, Holles glared at him. "The sight of you," he snapped and struggled stiffly up. "Naught else."

Yet, even as he gained his feet, a giddiness assailed him. He steadied himself a moment against the doorpost: then reeled and sank down again upon the step that had been his couch. For some few seconds he sat there wanted, marveling at his condition. Then, acting on a sudden thought, he fore open the breast of his shirt.

"I bed!" he shouted wildly. When next he looked up, he was laughing, a ringing, exultant laugh. "I lied! There is something else. Look?" te palled his shirt wider apart, so that the man might see what he had found. and that was the last thing that he remembered.

Or he breast the flower of the plague had blossomed while he slept.

CHAPTER XXVII

The Pest-House

(b) to ensued for Colonel Holles on some plane other than that of mundane life a period of fevered activity, of dread encounters and terrible comwhite stim who wore the countenance of His Grace of Buckingham and who was ever on the point of slaying him, yet, being unmerciful, never slayed. The fact is that Holles lived in a world of delirium, hence at last he

awakened one day to sanity—awakened to die, as he thought, when he had taken stock of his surroundings and realized them by the aid of memories he assembled of his last waking conscious hours.

He found himself lying on a pallet, near a window, thru which he had a

Thimpse of foliage and of a strip of indigo sky.

Tears gathered in his eyes, and rolled down his wasted cheeks.
Sees were softly approaching his bedside. Some one was leaning over him. he turned his head once more and looked up. And then a great fear tack possession of him, so that for a moment his heart seemed to contract. Moud, he explained to himself that apparition.

"lam at my dreams again!" he complained in a whisper.

It his bedside stood a woman, young and comely in the gray homespun. that white bands and bib and coif that made up the garb of Puritans. Her fair was small and pale and oval, her eyes were long, of a color beineen i de and green, very wistful now in their expression, and from under the a rest of her coif escaped one or two heavy chestnut curls, to lie upon her white neck. A fine cool hand sought his own where it lay upon the corer'er, a voice that was full of soft, sad music answered him.

"Nav. Randal. You are awake at last—thank God!" At a now he saw that those long wistful eyes were aswim in tears. "Where am I, then?" he asked, in his first real bewilderment since beauty-Health-working silently.

awaker.pg. "I the pest-house in Bunhill Fields," she told him, which only served to incre e the confusion in his mind.

There was nowhere else for me to go, after . . . after I left that works of health. house "Knight Ryder Street." And very briefly she explained the circum-

"And you tended me? You?" Incredulous amazement lent strength secretly fealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attrac-'n his enfeebled voice.

Fel not you tend me?" she answered him. He made a gesture of repudiation with one of his hands, grown so pale

Tren he looked at her with pitcous eyes. "I scarce dare hope that

Bit I do, Randal. I do. I have long since forgiven you. I gave you by forgreness and gratitude when I knew what you had done for me, how

ou risked your life in reparation. If I could forgive you then, can I haror resentment now that I know all? I do forgive—freely, utterly, com-Pletely, Randal dear."

Then I am content. What matter all my unrealized dreams of crowned they keep their systems free from implications and their red blood cells ever the and their red blood cells ever the and their red blood cells ever the end I was a fool not to have taken the quiet good to which I was born. Then might we have been happy, Nan, and neither of us would have felt the need to seek the hollow triumphs of the world."

"You talk ding the system of impurities-pim-

"You talk as if you were to die," she reproved him thru his tears. "But for shall get well again."

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That surely were a crowning folly when I may die so happily."

And then the doctor supervened to interrupt them, and to confirm cir-

unstantially her assertion that Holles was now out of danger. The truth is that, what he had done for her when she was plague-

stricken, she had now done for him. By unremitting care of him in the indiess hours of his delirium, reckless of how she exhausted herseif in the affort. flort, she had brought him safely thru the Valley of the Shadow, and alted tudy, even as he spoke of dying, deluded by his weakness and the great assitude that attends exhaustion into believing that already he stood upon the threak. the threshold, his recovery was assured.

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it is his fundamental ambition to accomplish. Now if a son fails to work with his father in an enter-

have his co-operation, the father

scious of his sonship and of the love

of his Father God. It was this love

lowers. How different was this idea

of God from any that the world had known before!

are the things which I prefer above

PRAYER: Our Father God, may we too love thy voice and be con-

scious of thy approaching love, May

they presence enter our hearts and

may thy truth be as bread unto our

lives. May we have a holy ambition

to be true sons of thine and may our

feet be ever found in the way of thy

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the approval of God?

commandments. Amen.

which he sought to reveal to his fol-

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By the way, dear, I wonder if you remember when we were first married what a terrible quarrel we had and how particularly ugly you were when I innocently opened one of your letters. I think you must have forgotten it; otherwise you wouldn't have sent me Miss Perier's letter opened.

Ob. Jack! Jack! I'm afraid you will never learn that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. You might have known I would have sent you the letter; then why Address Pattern Department, The be so curious about it?

I'm wonder if you recognized he handwriting on the envelops. However, I don't think it was any more right for you to open my letters than you thought I was right in opening yours. Please don't do it in the future.

I am giad you forwarded me the cables from mother and Alice. My ister is a siy little puss, and I'm almost sure now that she's been in love with Karl ever since she was a little girl. They're coming home immediately and will be married directly they arrive and arrangements can be made.

All the good wishes that I can

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-1 give her, Jack, are boiled into one Which is: I hope she'll be as happy

as we have been. I wish I was t' are now, and have you take me in your a is and ask me in that boyish voice of yours. Do you really mean that, Leslie, that we've been happy?" want to tell you I would not all the Karl Whitneys in the world. I'm coming home Saturday.

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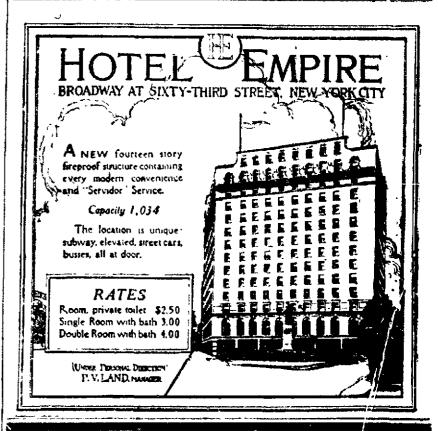
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eason of 1923 the radio broadcasting with two stages of audio frequency. tations of the Bay region became inprested in the possibilities of broadeasting the "Big Game." The officers of the Associated Students offered this epportunity. The members of as broadcast by WJZ, and furnished the radio club realized that an organi- by the orchestras of the Hotels Walzation with meagre finances would dorf-Astoria and Astor; will be be unable to give the university its proper place in the field of radio, and WJY, dual stations at the Ra-Accordingly the radio chub has entered into an agreement with the of- made arrangements to broadcast the Tribune's" station KLX which enables it to co-operate with the management in the broadcasting of campus news and entertainment.

The programs are prepared by the University of California Radio Club others. from talent obtainable on the campus and are conducted by the club from the Alumni Room of Stephins Union. From this room the music and speech is carried by wire telephone directly to the radio station in Oakland where it is converted into radio waves of the radio of the radio station in Oakiand where the by direct wire connection with eventually goes to the filament. In 500 meters and sent out broadcast over the whole western part of Amer-

Union have been heard in Alaska, and with a little imagination one These programs from Stephins Mexico and on a few occasions on the Atlantic coast. It is believed room. the radio club, now affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, is doing a service for the University, the Alumbi, the Associated Student and its own members will not only justify its existence but accomplish worthy work in this field.

Lack of Power Handicap to Western Samoa Radio Fans; Windmill Solves Tyoblem in One Case

Radio interest in Western Samos has been stimmlated to a considerable extent recently on account of the reception of broadcast programs from New Zealand and the Unitied States according to a report of Quincy F. Roburts, American Vice Consul in charge, a cop yof which has just been received by the American Radio League thra the State Depart

The development of radio on the Islands was very thow prior to Jan. 1913 owing to the many restrictions which were in force up to that time and even now the oavners of receiving as well as transmitting equipment are licensed under the Administra- er bill. tion of Western Samowi. This territory, under a mandate issued by the League of Nations, has been created a radio district of New Zealand and receiver off of the hook. In both of necessity subject the its regulations in this respect,

year and other than that the only frozen no concerts have been comother restriction upon recaliving stations is as the report states, "no licenses will be granted to use circuits which unduly energize the receiving autenna, an example of such type is that in which one coil of a two coil tuner is used as a reaction coil, inductively coupled to the antenna coil and which reradiate."
Amateur radio transmission is not permitted between the hours of 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. N.Z.M.T. One of these receiving sets has

erative receiver with a range of wave length between 200 to 2,900 meters. The battery is charged with a small gasoline engine and a 6 volt generator. The lack of electric current is deplored as a serious handl-

Plate voltage for tube transmitters is not available, according to the Broadcasting of College Talent consul, and the short life of dry batteries in the tropical climate prohibits their use. One radio receiving fan erected a small windmill and An innovation in broadcasting harnessed it to a motor car generwhich is creating a great deal of in-

What is most surprising is that part of the country may be attributed receiving conditions permit reception to the arrangement of the University of programs from broadcast stations California Radio Club providing for at Kansas City, Chicago, Portland, the radiophone transmission of col- Ore, San Francisco, Los Augeles and the radiophone transmission of the lege talent and happenings about the Calgary. Canada. Reception of WJAZ has been accomplished on a On the approach of the football single circuit regenerative receiver

ON WITH THE DANCE

the radio club first consideration of leved the programs of dance music. pleased to learn that stations WJZ dio Corporation of America, have ficials in charge of the "Cakland programs of practically every famous hotel grill and supper club in New York. Some of the orchestras to be broadcast are those of the Hotels McAlpin, Pennsylvania, Alamae, Ambassador, Majestic and

As it is almost impossible for these orchestras to go to the broadeast station in the broadcast hours which are also the hours when they are required at their respective This is also much more interesting to the listener as the clapping can be heard at the end of the selections can picture the scene at the grill

WET RADIO WAVES

The waves or ripples caused by throwing a stone in a pool of water have long been used as an illustration to the waves emitted by a radio transmitting station; but it was up to a Leipsic woman to find that water waves could be the agent by which the radio waves could be converted into music. This Leipsic woman was running water into the bath tub for her daily bath when she heard faint classical music, after she again regained her composure she found that she could control the volume of sound as well as of water by turning the faucet off or on. Of course after forgetting all about her bath, and after playing with her new radio receiver, new model bath tub style, (I suppose you could call it a two circuit if it had both hot and cold water faucets) she had to tell her neighbors all about it: as a result the plumbers of Leipsic are doing a rushing business. Also the man of the house is kicking about the wat-

Another Leipsic woman reports that for a week she heard music every time she took the telephone cases this was in warm weather when the ground was soaked with The licenses are issued for one water, since the ground has been

miliar with the radio code, says that he heard radio telegraphic sighals when he turned on the hot water facet in his home, but was afraid to say anything about it until he had heard about the happenings at Leipsic. (I don't blame him I would have been too.)

If it keeps up at this rate the plumbers advertisements will read such work will never be regretted, sist of short addresses by National

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lating Waterdyne Bathtubs."

POPE TO SPEAK BY RADIO

The Chicago Tribune recently received a press dispatch to the cffect that a radio transmitter, powerful enough to carry the voice of the pope to the remotest corners of the earth, is being installed in the

.California Amateur Talks With... England
Recently a Los Gatos, Calif., am-

ateur, Charles Whysall Radio 6TV got permission from' the government to transmit during quiet hours on two nights, in an attempt to communicate with Fench SAB. Altho atour should take it upon himself he failed to hook up with the personally to bring into this organ-Frenchman, he did communicate ization those who are just beginning with an English amateur. This work was done on 100 meters, and as well as by sympathy.
was part of extensive tests now Seven—DEVELOPMENT. being made by the American Radio your own equipment as carefully ar Relay league.

This is especially interesting as 6TV is an Ohio boy, being son of interference problem begins at you" George Whysall, 8CMI of Marion, own sending set. who is the president of the Columbus, Marion and Bucyrus Railway Whysall is also an active member of the American Radio Relay league, as he is City Correspondent the league conducts a test or an for the Publicity Department of experiment.

BODY CAPACITY

Does your receiver squeal when ou reach for your condenser dial? If it does it shows that your condenser is hooked up wrong. If the condenser is in the aerial circuit, that is between the primary tuning that is between the primary tuning written especially for the amsteur coil and the aerial or between the it also holds good for all radio fans primary coil and ground, be sure and connect the rotary plates to the meaning, "Do unto others as you ground. It it is in the secondary would have them do unto you," if circuit connect the rotary plates to is a mighty good thing for humanhotels, these programs are picked the filament or to some lead that ity in general. the studio of the radio station, sets using loop aerials the rotary BROADCAST LISTENERS AND plates should go to the filament. Altho it is better not to have a shield on your panel, as in some cases it reduces signal strength, if you still get body capacity after connecting your condensers correctly, the only thing to do is to put a thin shield of tin foil, copper or alumi- club room of the Amateur Radio num and then connect it to the club of this city. About fifteen lisground post. Care should be taken teners and practically all of the loin doing this so that the shafts of cal amateurs were there, and a very the instruments will not touch the interesting and instructive meeting shield where they go thru the holes in the panel.

EUREKA

At last a way has been found to and mother wants to listen to the the Amateur, and What He Has Allatest fashion hints. A Canadian ready Accomplished." amateur, and member of the American Radio Relay League, who post of number two to the ground. very satisfetory meeting and it is This stunt works fine as long as you don't try to listen to the same program; in which case both operators will hear-nothing.

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR A. R. R. L. MEMBERS

man so conduct his station that sincere friendships will grow out of our relations on the air. The greatest thrill in amateur radio is in the

making of such friendships.

sulate at Apia, Samoa, being a regen- Styles in Three Circuit Non-Oscil- brothers. For years American american restive receiver with a range of lating Waterdyne Bathtubs." foreign amateurs but have given little in return; let no effort be spared to bring about inter-continental communication.

Four-YOUR NEIGHBOR. Let every amateur take it upon himself as a personal matter to see that cooperation, with the utmost sincerity. is given to the broadcast listener. who deserves his rights, even as we

deserve and claim ours.
Five—TRAFFIC. The American Radio Relay League should advance some practical method for assuring the delivery of messages. Let us all work for it.

Six-MEMBERSHIP. Every am--to support the league by actions

you can. Eight-INTERFERENCE.

Nine-CO-OPERATION. Let u put our personal enjoyment in our pockets and give the co-operation of every amateur in America when

Ten-PROPERTION.

man among us lose sight of the greater things in life, friendships education and health. These are education and health. These are the things that in later years will enable us all to continue our true enjoyment of amateur radio. While the above was originally

and when boiled down to its real

AMATEURS MEET

Netutrodyne Receiver Described Interference Discussed Broadcast listeners and the amateurs of Lima held a get-together meeting last Tuesday night in the

was held. L. W. Hughes, a local amateur, gave an instructive talk on the principles and theory of the neutrodyne assistant division manager of the keep peace in the family when dad American Radio Relay league, gave wants to hear the baseball scores an excellent talk on the "Work of

Amateur interference was brought up, and it pleased the amateurs very wanted to log DX amateur stations much to find that they were not at the same time that the family bothering to a great extent, and were listering to broadcast pro- that the greatest nuisance that the grams in the other room, made the broadcost listener had to contend discovery. Using receiving sets that with was the "Bloop Hound," this have untuned antenna circuits he called up the matter of re-radiating connected the antenna coils of both and non-radiating receivers; in sets in series; that is the autenna this matter the BCL and the Ham to the antenna post on receiver agree perfectly, that all radiating number one then the ground post receivers should be junked and that of receiver number one to the aerial the "Bloop Hounds" should be tarpost of number two then the ground red and featured. In all it was a to be hoped that another like it will be held in the near future. Althothere are not always special atcome to any of the meetings, which are held every Tuesday evening in the Council Chamber of the City

WILL GET PROGRAM

Combined engineers' organization of N. A. S. E., have arranged with the Two—EXPERIMENTATION. Nev WLW, to broadcast a part of the pro-Never forget that half of the joy in gram which is being held at the Grand radio lies in experimentation. The hotel Wednesday evening, March 19, pleasure and experience gained from at Cincinnati. The program will con-One of these receiving sets has something like this—"Get rid of Three—FOREIGN RELATIONS. President Royal H. Holbrook, and been installed at the American Con- that bothersome interference. New We must not forget out foreign National Secretary Fred W. Raven.

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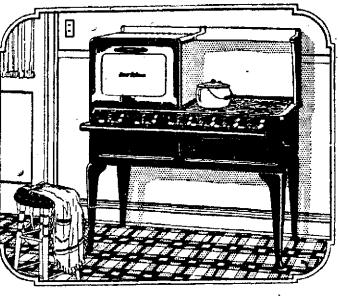
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PLANS CARNIVAL

Spring Entetrtainment Takes Place Of Penny Event

JUNIORS WORKING ON PLAY

Lecture Course Lags, Debating times to sing. Class To Be Formed

Embryonic Al Jolsons, Paderewskis and other notable artists will reign supreme at Central High Friday evening when the annual spring carnival of the Girl's Welfare League is given gave a talk to senators Wednesday on in the high school auditorium.

ious reasons this fete was called off debates.

Practice for the various acts has been going on for the last two weeks and if reports are true some real fun

regularity but they must defeat the varsity before claimping the school

on the program. It will be followed by the 1924 Style Show and Hiker's and a series of stants has been promised by the efeminine faculty members

Booths that will be placed about the auditorium will be refreshments,

last week brought out the expected display of dramatic talent, Miss Izora Shumaker, director of the play, said. As this is the means by which

money is made for the annual junior Union-st. hop, given in honor of the graduating class, juniors are expected to enter into the play with all enthusiasm. Tickets probably will go on sale Monday or Tuesday and each junior will be asked to sell a large number.

pledges sold for next year's lecture course was shown by Principal R. E. Offenhauer Friday. At the last number of the 1923-24 course held Thurs day night pledges were passed out for the next year's course and only 280 were returned signed.

pledges and have their friends sign them. At least 800, and a 1000 pledges if possible, are wanted. Ar ption has been granted Central on the

urse by the Redpath bureau and it is considered one of the most pretentious series of programs ever arranged, Offenhauer is anxious to sign the contracts.

ly arranged at Central-a debating class. The school's forensic artists have been asking for a debating class for the last two year was promised for the beginning of this year it was put off.

that the class would start soon under the direction of Miss Helen Craig of the English department. Several orators have already signed up for the class which will probably meet three class which times a week.

go to press within the next month, er fails to clean the liver and bow-Robert B. Shaffer, editor, stated Friday afternoon. Photographs have A been completed and are now in the "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of hands of the engravers.

WELFARE LEAGUE Engraving Co. Class histories and club articles are beginning to come in and in general the publication is taking on definite form.

Richard H. Cantieny, business manager, announces advertising is coming along nicely and that the quota hould be reached before many days.

One of the most interesting mass meetings of the year was held Friday afternoon during the first period when Prof. Balmond, who is conducting evangelistic services at Trinity M. E. church, gave a series of vocal solos and led the school in singing favorite songs. His work was well liked and he was called back several A representative of Wooster col-

ege, Mr. Wye, an instructor, spoke to Central students on the value of a cultural education and the atmosphree around which it should be

Elmer McClain, Lima attorney, pate sometime in April. He told them penny carnival every May but for yer- the methods of getting material for

Proof that members of the Astron omy club are acquainted with all the latest happenings in astronomy was seen when answers to roll call Wednesday were given with latest astrobert, leader of the club, says that his club will soon know enough to locate a new star or something of that sort.

"The Great Doughnut Corporation", a one-act farce, will be presented be-fore the Troubadour Dramatic club Wednesday by a capable cast including Ray Eversole, Frances Christen, Merle Morrison, Pauline Garns and Janis Hammack.

It is said that this is the funniest play attempted this year. Miss Marie Bechtel is directing the production.

WATER MAIN EXTENSIONS START MONDAY ON ELM-ST

has been received by the city for all meet at headquarters. March 22 proposed extensions of six-inch mains from 2 to 4 p. m. The court will in the north end of the city, it was announced Saturday at city hall. announced Saturday at city hall. Work is to start Monday on E.

Elm-st and after completion of extentions on intercepting streets the waterworks department plans to finish up work ou Central-av and Approximately \$75,000 in water-

works extensions comprises the program to meet with the rapid growth of the city. Extensions are promised on 44 streets and the Baxter

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Ask your druggist for genuine Makeup on the various class panels all ages printed on bottle. Mother! will be started next week by Shaifer You must say "California" or you and Russel R. Benson, of the Pontiac may get an imitation fig syrup. adv.



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SCOUTS' COLUMN

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A point contest is under way for every troop under jurisdiction of Lima council. Formal inspection were made during the past week of the cost will be \$6.00 instead of set for the benefit of those scouttroops 1, 3, 6, and 8 in Lima. and \$7.00. troops 1 and 2 in Wapakoneta by officials of the council. At these inspections it was announced that the contest would begin April 1 and continue until June 21. Inspections would come at no stated interval, but would be in the form of surprise events. Points will be given first on cleanliness of uniform, person

equipment, and quarters; second upon wearing of badge and insignia; third upon method and thoroness of the record of the troop. To the troop winning the contest some form of troop equipment to be designated later will be given.

Arrangements have pleted for the truck hike for all merit hacke scouts, May 2 and 3. If necessary, a special court of Review and Examination will be held Thursday, May 1 in order to pass the second class scouts into first class and merit badge work.

Several entries for the bird house contest have come into headquar-ters, but there is a severe shortage in the bird housing situation and the executive observed Mr. and Mrs. Robin Red Breast, Mrs. Jenny Renn, Mr. and Mrs. Blu Jay and several other 'couples anxiously looking for quarters during the past week. It is up to the Scouts of Lima to assist in relieving this housing problem. High rentals in the form of prizes will make it worth while.

Court of examination and review on all first class and merit badge work of scouts to come before the Sufficient waterworks material court of honor on March 25 will sioners, and their recommendations will go to the court of honor. Notify headquarters of you are to take examination before this body. These near spring days begin to

stir in us the camp spirit. Thru ar-

16c yard

rangements with the executive Saturday morning stating that Chief board, the camping and activities Scout Executive James E. West thre committee announces that camp will the courtesy of Westinghouse station committee announces that camp will the courtesy of Westinghouse station open about June 28 at the scout reservation on Lake St. Marys. Three periods will be run consisting of ten days each. The charge will be \$7 M.rch 18 at 9 o'clock, Eastern time. M.rch 18 at 9 o'clock, Eastern time. M.rch 18 at 9 o'clock, Eastern time. This message will also be re-broad troop will register and go to camp a special discount of a \$1.00 per period per scout will be made so that the cost will be \$6.00 instead of set for the benefit of those scout-

Troops 6 and 13 will each con- own. duct test hikes during the coming week.

Troop 8 is adding new scouts at to Scoutmanter McJilton. Scoutmas- sion into that troop. ter John T. Carter, troop 2, has been awarded veteran badge.

leaders who do not own sets of their

Troop 1 has secured the assistance of C. F. Shelley as assistant scoutmaster. Shelly is taking the scoutmaster. each meeting. Earnest Peter and work at the Scoutmaster school and Thomas Jones are acting assistants will bring a new enthusiasm and vi-

WATCH FOR SOMETHING NEW Headquarters received a telegram AT THE HIGH STREET MARKET.



Money and Feather

An Indian was told that white me slept on feathers. He experiments one night by placing a feather under his blanket, but he found that this aid not add to his comfort. He did not realize that it was an accumulation of feathers which make a comfortable bed.

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and the spring carnival will be given, The Welfare girl , under the direction of their president, Hazel Van Gunten, have arranged a series of enwill please the most critical high nomical developments. R. J. Theiechool pleasure seeker.

should develop. A basketball game between the faculty team and the varsity five will be the main feature of the evening. The faculty team has been winning with

A minstrel will be the first number Follies. A musical treat will follow

candy, fortune telling, white elephant sale, and fish pond. First practices for the Junior play

Disappointment at the amount of

Students will be asked to take the

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BABY CHICKS

Care in Buying Commercially Hatched Urged by U. S.

Government Says

LIMA NEWS BUREAU Albee-Bidg. Washington, D. C.

ere cautioned to exercise great care here last Sunday. in the purchase of commercially in the interest baby chicks in a general HE carning issued by the federal department of agriculture.

The rapid growth of commercial teching and the increasing reliance of poultry raisers and farmers for heir new crop of chicks have attracted individuals to the business who are declared by federal officials to e none too scrupulous in their meth-

It is because of the fact that farmes are buying baby chicks from commercial hatcheries in such large numbers that the officials of the department feel the necessity for urging them to exercise great care m deciding where to buy this year's supply. It is estimated that the out-

and are able to guarantee the qual- derfully." ity of the chicks. Others are not so particular where they purchase the eggs they use and are not able to guarantee high quality stock, say fed-

Investigators of the department and that some hatcheries buy ordinary eggs, paying slightly more than market prices for them, and sell the hear the train whistle 316 miles chicks from them as high-grade, away." bred to lay stock. Farmers who buy it are "stung." a fact they will not realize until it is too late to be remedied, and federal officials assert that those contemplating buying baby that those contemplating buying baby chicks should be advised early to make sure of selecting a reliable hatchery.

At the making of octational, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

of eggs used, making certain that they are from a standard-bred flock with trap-nest records, and that 🏃 was in good breeding condition.

Evidence has been gathered that some hatcheries turn out many thousands of baby chicks while maintaining a relatively small flock of breeding hems. In such instances, federal officialis say, it is obvious hat they have been compelled to secue their eggs from flocks over which they exercise no supervision. SAFEGUARD EXPECTED

Eventually, it is expected, proper commercial hatchery business, that idity on people of all ages. the uncrupulous breeder may be in fact, say federal officials, the satisfactory the treatment costs intchery end has become one of the nothing. most profitable features of the

worth a score of scrubs, such as are write today and give this wonderful being turned out by some hatcheries. compound a trial.

Passage under suspension of the amended electric installation ordinance fathered by City Manager C. A. Bingham is looked for at commission meeting Monday night.

The measure has been given two trial readings and changes made in minor details but the general application of the code as to a stand-SOME GUARANTEE QUALITY elimination of fire hazards is the same as originally introduced.

While the measure is not retroothers Are Not so Sorupulous, active the city has power under its provisions to order removal of extremely dangerous hasards in public

DIES OF INJURIES
MARTINS FERRY — Edward Neff, 15, died here Saturday as a result of bel ngkicked by a horse. The Obio farmers and poultry fanciers boy was found unconscious in a field

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Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide suc-

last year's production.

DEPENDS ON EGGS

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Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says: "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous." point out that many of the hatcheries peared. My catarrh, a case of many have their business well organized years standing, is improving won-

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I

cold hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, Mississippi
resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can

Roy Fisher, Iowa, man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma,

They are urged to insist upon a mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michi-ratisfactory statement beforehand gan, says, "The terrible head noises from the hatchery as to the quality have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal.". Deaf Baby Now Hears Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas,

says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months the federal department disclosing of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."
Mr. Mather Pelley says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he

hears almost as well as ever be-Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and

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Send no money-just your name politry business, and it is this fact and address to the Dale Laboratorthat has brought in the fakirs and finds who are marketing chicks backed from the eggs of scrub hens the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not reis real economy to buy from reliable lieved, your head noises gone entiredealers, even at higher prices, in the opinion of federal officials. They add that the well-bred baby chick is with offer is fully guaranteed, so

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STAGE HOUSES **BOOK POPULAR** ATTRACTIONS

Return of "Blossom Time" Is Feature of Week at Faurot

THEN VAUDEVILLE

"Who's Who," Comedy Farce Is "Big Time Revue" at Orpheum

HE week just past was notable so far as theatricals ale concerned thru the presentation of "The Cat and the Canary daid the "Gingham Girl." both are standard attractions and both road among the stellar succusses of the season. It is perhaps proper to say that the "Gingham Gul rleased and was one of the mest enjoyable entertainments of the whole season.

This week comes a return engagemat of "Blossom Time." Fulogies have been written of this operate by the most eminent of agree on the fact that it stands as any American

The majority of the re sic of course, the work of the a mortal Franz Schubert himself. With this understanding criticism would be obnoxious Schubert has been dead some 175 years—he was born in 1747—and is considered by many the greatest composer that ever lived especially of church mu-His Mass in C; Salve Regina; Mater, Tantum Ergo; Magnificat were praised unstintedi hi such **masters** as **Liszt**, Schumann Mendelsshon and other ma-ters

Vaudeville will follow Thursday ifternoon running thru until Sunday night

Who," a comedy farce b the Fred Hurley Big Time Re-Yea Orpheum beginning Sunday lightful mesic-girl show and will compare very favorably with the other productions seen at the Market st playhouse during the present season There will be the usual change of program on Thursday and the various regular features during the week.

MORE GOOD NEWS

"Blossom Time" Comes Back To Faurot Wednesday

HE mention of a return engagement of Messrs Shubert's 'Blossom Time, will be welcome news to every single theatregoer who has a liking for the classics the highest achievements of the old music masters works will live thru the ages To Franz Schubert is accribed not alone compositions supreme n theme and melody, but the doubtels the most prolific of all "Trimmed in S.a. "." composers havin written in excers of an hundred pieces. But from his first effort his Mass in F is the very last his prusic is rich, vivid, spontaheous and rich in imagination It is no wonder that Blossom Time, with the touch of his musical genius should be doubly welcome. The return engagement is for Mednesday evening only

Aside from the pleasure of hearing this offering for the second time announcement is made that Joseph lendelshon, will play Franz Schuhert This young actor, with the magnificient baritone voice will be with the company, as will al the others of the excellent cast seen here, with the exception of the comedian: he place laving been taken by Shep Camp who is one of the best "Kranz" that ha sever essayed that role.

"WHO'S WHO"

New Orpheum Presents Big Town Revue this Week

Pint - us fust engagement in ld presenting the musical



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Clara Kimball Young, coming to the Faurot in the spoken drama, "Trimmed in Scarlet."

comedy, "Who's Who," Fred Hurley's Big Town Revus will open a week's engagement at the matinee and two evening performances at the New Orpheum theatre Sunday.

Including in its east an array of vocalists seldom assembled into an organization playing at popular prices, the Big Town Revue is heralded as the best singing show that has come to the New Orpheum in years. Yet melody is not the only bid which the organization makes for public favor, for the comedy "Who's Who," the costumcontemporaneous writers and it is ery, the stage settings, scenic and pleasant to note that they all electrical effects all are declared to be exceptional, while the chorus is one of the most important, most said to be one of the you est and satisfactor musical productions prettiest on tour. In fact, it is de-that has yet been constructed by clared by Bob Shaw, New Orphoum menager, who personally reviewed the production when it played the Fairbanks theatre in Springfield, that the comedy vies with the singing for first honors.

Among the soloists of the Big Town Revue is Walter Marion, who possesses a voice of such power and purity as merit many gratifying advance notices From low base to high tenor is the range of his voice and on his high notes he is deciared to cause his audiences to give spontaneous appreciation in applause, even before he has finished his selections.

Also in the cast of the Big Town Revue are such recognized artists as La Ford and Burke, Helen Maning, Rainh and Gus Smith the Big Town Harmon; Quartette, Evelyn La Ford tue will hold the stage at the and a half dozen others. Also in the cast are Baby Evelyn called the This is said to be a de-child wonder, the Four Dancing And Sisters are "Sisters" In Demons and Bess Palmer character songster and prima donna.

During the the engagement of the Big Time Revue a number of extra added offerings will be given on Wednesday night at the 7 30 performance, an extra added novelty will be presented .Thursday matinee there will be a complete change of bill f r the last half of the week and Thursday evening at the 7 30 show a double program will

Saturday afternon, there will be enother fun frolic for the children, afternoon, is a pictuization of an

"Trimmed In Scarlet"

Clara Kimball Young, the noted cinema arast, vall give one performance at the Faur t, Monday, March 24. This is her first theatrical ven-ture in several v s She has chosen Eva and Jane Novak, sisters in embodyment of simplicity. And with ture in several vas She has chosen all his wonderful music, he was un- a play by Wil at Har, but called

CINEMA BILLS **ARE GOOD BUT** NOT UNUSUAL

"The Man Life Passed By" Opens Today at Quilna

SISTERS IN LEADS

"The Rustle of Silk" I Majestic Theatre's Offering .

By GERTRUDE GILLHAM

HILE no outstanding achievements in the cinema industry have been booked for showing this week on local screens, photopiay fans will be treated to several unusual attractions which promise good entertainment.

"The Man Life Passed By," comes to the Quilna this afternoon for a four day run. It is a story of a man whose bitterness in heart against life is changed by a woman's love, and the woman is the daughter of his worst enemy. A peculiar coincidence is that the the Novak sisters-Jane and Eva -have the roles of sisters in the photoplay. Others in the cast are Percy Marmont, Cullen Landis and Hobart Bosworth. Starting Thursday, this theatre will flash "Haifa-Dollar Bill" featuring Anna Q. Nilsson and William T. Carleton.

Betty Compson and Conway Tearle have the leading roles in "The Rustle of Silk" which opens the week at the Majestic. It will be followed on Tuesday by D. W Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm." with Lillian and Dorothy Gish This will remain for three days "The Day of Faith" with an allstar cast, finishes the week's pro-

"Ladies to Board," starring Tom Mix, holds over until Tuesday at the Rialto The picture is a laugh provoker with plenty of action and

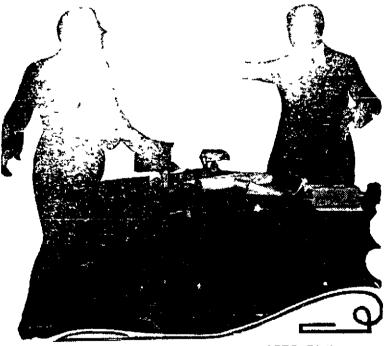
NEW METRO FILMS

One of Them at Quilna

HIS week at the Quilna will be devoted to two new Metro productions "The Man Life Passed By" and "Half-a-Dollar-Bill," both heralded as unusual attractions. New Charlie Murray and Will Rogers' comedies also appear an the line-up

"The Man Life Passed By" which opens a four-day engagement this SCREEN TO STAGE ger, one of the versatile geniuses of the screen. He has directed many ımportant productions including Former Movie Star Booked In Jacki Coogan's "Long Live the King"; he is the composer of the in cidental musical scores for many pictures, and now he emerges as both author and director of a notable feature He must also be given credit for the selection of such an excellent cast-one that would bring dis-

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Scene from "THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY" and at the Quina until Thursday.



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ert in "Blossom Time," at Faurot a whole barrel of comedy. It is a show well forth seeing.

VARIETY REMAINS Vaudeville Acts Conclude Their Stay Sunday Night

The same excellent vaudeville company which has been at the Faurot since Thursday will remain over today, giving performances this afternoon and evening. Among the pleasing acts are the Jack Hughes duo, exceptional musi-cians; Marion Gibney, clever mono-loguest, Pierce and Roslyn in a whiri of melody. Pierce is a fullblooded indian and a splendid baritone singer as well as a clever musician; Clinton and Capell in "The Little Wop." Frear, Baggot and Frear close the show with an amus-Mondelsohn as Franz Schu- ing juggling act interspersed with



One of the ensembles in "Big Town Revue," opening today at the Orph



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LIMA NEWS BUILDAU.

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The statement also warned the again t various ferms of propaganda members of the Republican party butended to discourage and discredit and to denounce these scandars and ministration

guild against the various forms of hald-holled reactionaries who conproposinds intended to discourage trol it and who are wholly respon and descredit the investigation of the sable for the present shameful and seements of the present Republican n dion a administration

In this confection it is well to comment real the fact that no Republican can reactionary newspaper has said comes or done anything to discover or bring to light any let that would PAY INCREASE PROPOSED tend to expose these numerous scandils or to after a single word in condemnation of any of them. On the contract the entire machinery party has either be a in ictive or behitfs the efforts of the investigit- legislation sponsored by City Man-ors and the ulterances of the Dem- ike to A. Bingham octatic pres and of honest men and acquaint the public with the tats police d partment provides the extra significance yould be fully under go to kipker who is responsible for a stood until effect the world closs the detective department but does

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the Republican national committee of which John 4. Admis is charmon, has not only resented all offer to uncover these seand its and afferipted to beliffle fliers but he misrepresented and villated the insesting iters and inding son iter Waish himself who commands the admiration and the confidence of the public and the respect of his most partison colle gues in the Senate

The Department of Justice with its organization extending thrubut the country, including a seriet serve ice, has given no cooperation whitever On the contrary, telegrams have been produced to show that employes of this department were busy in the service of Edward B McLean who cooperated with former Secretary Fall in mislcading the investigating committee and the pub-

conveyed information to McLean to aid him in keeping off the witness stand.

"It was to have been expected that Republican partisan Senators of the Willis and Fess type would defend 'While the Republican partisan

press has been compelled to print the news of the investigation and the revelations resulting therefrom, WARNED some of them have not besitated to color the news and distort its significance in headlines, in addition to making editorial defense of the Statement Issued by Democratic accused and their acts, calculated to mislead the public

Even the present President of the United States, during the entire time he was vice-president and a ourtesy member of the cabinet, and no word until he was compelled to, tion of the petroleum industry. and then said nothing in condemnatee in a statement issued Saturday, tion of these scandals or in reprobadeclared that reactionary Republi- tion of the men concerned there. cans were doing all in their power the has betrayed neither shock nor to prevent there investigations of indignation at the scandalous events I which have disgraced his party and

hamed the country. 'Le' it be said, however, that reading public to be on its shird there have been sincere and earnest the invest, stion o the undate of the men implicated, and doubtless the present Republic in rational . In their indignation is hared by the better element of the rank and file of the Republican party, which is The reading public should be on now hopelessly submerged by the scandalons conditions in so many departments of the national gov-

These latter hould not be misreactionary official, no Republicia led by the smoke screen counter at reactionary leader, and no Republiciants of the reactionary Republic

FOR INSPECTOR KIPKER

Five dollar monthly increase in of the administration and of the pay will be granted Detective In spector Willis Kipket by commission 8 has been used to ob truct and to favorable action Monday night on

Applishment of the position of women everywhere in their charts to serie and of motor equipment in the and to interpret them so that their pay which Bingham believes should nies had been made, and then only in a receive any more pay than those and a bon

CORN CULLING HELD

Quality of seed corn ian true to form at a seed-corn culling demonstration at Gomer Friday. Crib coin had only 20 per cent germinating ability, while corn picked in fall and store I in bains showed only 50 per cent germinating ability. That which had been kept in the house under artificial heat was almost perfect for seed, H. J. Ridge, county agent, said

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The committee outlined a program of activity and requested congress to provide immediately a special and sufficient appropriation to the federal trade commission for the conduct and prosecution of this work." Reciting that "the industry seems

to be under such control that prices may be raised over night at every gasoline station in the nation," the statement demanded "that all unfair trade practices in the production, manufacture and distribution of gasoline and other petroleum products to be abolished without

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SANDUSKY - Altho Saturday was president of Lima Natural Gas Co., the day for official opening of the to explain cause of complaints by citisens of alleged increase in gas bills
for February has been filed by F. H.
clear from a south shore port. Rather heavy ice at all harbors kept the fishing fleets at the docks and operations may not be started wior

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS RADE reviews for the week reflected the basic

industries in strong position. Unfortunately,

yearly reports generally, are technically not so

rosy. Mercantile reviews trend towards the pestmistic, inclement weather, price uncertainties, the

lateness of Easter, and the exposures in Washing-

ton, having brought uneasiness to the buying pub-

Retail trade in Lima has been only fair, as re-

In general, there are two strong opposing

flected by five big firms. Good weather, however.

should bring city and the district into our stores

forces in the financial world as of today. One sees Europe and Washington tearing down prosperity;

the other sees increased car loadings, United States

Steel going on high, the oil industry swinging into profits, instead of storage, and low money rates.

Another month will tell which side of the argument

wins, and our readers will know by watching quo-

United States. The sensational estimate of the new

city directory is probably optimistic. Circulation

data of this paper will prove, however, that our pop-

ulation is approximately 48,000. Within twenty-

five miles of us is almost as much more, giving us

continue to forge ahead. Our large industries will

further expand, while each year, even month, sees

some new jobber, distributor, or small factory added

Money remains in fair supply for small com-

mittments at the Building & Loans, and very tight

at the commercial banks, where \$25,000 requires a

conference. Distribution of county monies, a little

common sense in new city and county committ-

ments, and an appeal for outside capital, should

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OFFICIALS DISAGREE

PERENNIALLY there is centroversy among state

officials over the existence - or non-existence,

Governor Vic Donahey is again taking issue with

as the case may be - of a so-called surplus of

other members of the official family on this point.

In a communication received from Attorney General

C. C. Crabbe, the governor was told that there is a

surplus of \$22,000,000 in the state strong box at

this time. The chief executive terms it pure and

simple deception, declaring that the millions re-

ferred to simply represent a cash balance against

which obligations in excess of \$50,000,000 are now

Then Auditor of State J. T. Tracy stepped into the

story, backed up the attorney general and 'pointed

out that the income of the state has for months

been higher than its expenses, and that this certain-

ly creates a surplus. He adds that altho there are

future claims on this fund, there will also be future

nancial state of affairs of the commonwealth, and

to settle the question once and for all, he has in-

voked authority given him under the constitution

and has made demand on the auditor of state for

information concerning the amount of the surplus

or unencumbered balance in the general revenue

fund as of June 30, 1923; the amount on June 30,

1924; surplus of all unencumbered funds March

1. 1924; excess of total appropriations by the 85th

general assembly over that of the \$4th; amount of

revenue stopped by repeal of state highway levy

and the educational equalization fund levy, and ex-

piration of the educational and institutional build-

sembly appropriated for all purposes in excess of

He also seeks to know if the 85th general as-

The governor has his own notions about the fi-

gradually change this condition,

funds in the Buckeye state treasury.

outstanding.

income to meet them.

ing fund levics.

There is no reason why Lima should not con-

trading area of somewhere near 100,000 people.

during the ensuing week.

tations.

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While these points are being cleared up, Ohioans know that public bills are being paid, and they also know taxes are high,

the estimated revenues, as reported, and if so, how

0 0 0 "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

NSKILLED labor worked for the equivalent of 14 cents a day in Europe in the year 1520. Times were considered very prosperous when this wage rose to 22 cents a day in 1600.

Improvement came very slowly.

About 35 years ago Carroll Wright, chief of the United States Bureau of Statistics, conducted an extensive investigation of the past and found that between 1770 and 1800 the average American blacksmith worked for 71 cents a day, laborers 28 cents and carpenters 61 cents.

Even as late as 1875 the blacksmith got only \$2.31 a day, unskilled labor \$1.50 and carpenters \$2.46 a day.

Many lines of work now pay as much an hour as Lima remains one of the best cities in the was paid for a full day's work a half century ago.

> The cost of living was not as low as most of us imagine back youder in "the good old days" when a dollar looked as big as a house.

> Take wheat, which is a fairly accurate measure or gauge of general prices. Wheat in 1816 sold for \$1.75 a bushel here in America. The price dropped to 99c in 1845, bounded to \$2.85 in 1867, slumped to 58 cents in 1894.

> Cost of living in the old days fluctuated decidedly, for prices have always traveled in 50-year cycles. reaching about the same high peaks every half century. One generation has low prices. The next generation has high prices, and the old-timers lean on their cases and discuss the low cost of living of long ago. Their parents, still another generation back, knew only high prices.

> Wages in the old days were not very elastic. They were adjusted for a period of low prices, and failed to keep pace with the cost of living when it climbed high. So the man born in an old-time period of high prices was decidedly out of luck.

> Our generation appears to be the first in history in which wages have become elastic enough to keep in sight of skyrocketing cost of living. Cost of living still tends to climb faster than average incomes, but the situation is much improved compared with former generations. 0 0 0

THE HANDS OFF EDICT

DITORS AND PUBLISHERS of Democratic L newspapers of the Fourth congressional district meeting in Lima Friday evening adopted a resolution to be sent to the state Democratic headquarters that they would appreciate, in fact insist on a hands off policy on the part of the state organization with relation to the matter of naming candidates.

The newspaper men, while not in rebellion against the state organization and not having move ered diplomatic relations, feel that the people of this district should settle their own problems and not have candidates jammed down their throats. The sentiment appears to be so strong that it is likely the state body will be made to realize that the editors and publishers mean business and that the best thing to do is keep their hands off.

We believe the attitude of the men responsible for the resolution is a commendable one. We have the primary system for choosing candidates and feel that we have the average intelligence in the Old Fourth. We hope Mr. Durbin revises his itinerary and stays out of this district when his organization starts but to hold meetings for the purpose of lining up congressional candidates.

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Chinese general has refused to marry President Kun's daughter, indicating they have leap year in

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News,

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY -THE FAT FAIR SEX

Just a suggestion of a double, habits, namely, overeating and inchin and a reasonable superfluity of sufficient exercise. cold-blooded doctor will not ques- or drinking or drug taking is ac-

tissue in general makes a woman all the more attractive. Even al tion that. Especially a young woman. Under forty, five per cent cially, or from bad example, or beexcess weight, for height and age, is irresitible as feminine attraction. A beautiful figure, according to all gence in a moderate excess intoximedern standards, is not precisely cates-autointoxication is the name normal, but a little more than nor- | for it. The intexication produces mal. The perfect thirty-six—is that an abnormal craving for more inthe number?-is the woman who can just barely—strange how that word popped in here-just barely A fast is as hard for the big eater squeeze into the suit. She fills every inch of it. Five per cent ex. the system misses the customary cess weight makes a figure fit the intoxication and craves it viciously. auit so much better. Also it signi- It demands strong determination fles two things in younger women, first, good health; second, long life, Insurance statistics prove the mands possess sufficient will longevity. Every day observation power to win the fight. proves the good health. Most of a doctor's patients are skinny and will turn half a dozen somersets obese women-skinny under forty each night and morning and arand obese afterward. Excess weight after thirty-five or forty signifies

second short life. Insurance statistics and observation both prove it. Organic disease excepted, a wo-

The habit of overeating is ac-

THE FLOOD

BY GOUY!

SAP'S RUNNIN FASTER'N

I CAN BOIL IT DOWN

quired just as the habit of smoking quired. The victim indulges socause some fool adviser considers it good for the health. This induldulgence, and presently the habit becomes fixed and hard to break. as abstinence is for the smoker; eraving, and indeed but few gour-

The stout woman who can and range her menu to provide a suitable maintenance ration minus the two things, first, ill health, and superfluous, may regulate her weight to her heart's content and her sweetheart's too, if any.

A fat woman is fat by choice.

man is too stout because of two bad (Copyright, 1924) **Unitations** may be congerous 1 Jemand

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Still in his breast he kept his secret Thinking and fearing there was nothing to it,

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THE LOST IDEA

The working method they had fol-

An easier way in which it might be

Yet he was timid, fearing to be

He'd thought it out. "It ought to

"I wonder what they'd say should

I wonder if they'd think enough of

work," said he,

I suggest it?

He had the thought he could im-

prove upon

lowed long.

done.

Until one day another came who did The work in just the way he'd thought to do it.

Lost was his chance. Had he but introduced in Chicago which was 600 times without the loss of any spoken when

But life will seldom wait for timid

other story. The moral's plain and clearly under-

stood. There's none, I think, today who

will deny it: ood idea isn't any good Unless you also have the pluck to try it. (Copyright, 1924)

you to investigate.

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600 Punctures B Still Full of Air

spoken when

The thought was born, then his had been the glory;
But life will seldom wait for timid men,

The bold rise high, and that's an
other story.

600 times without the loss of any a torists can increase their tire miles in the torists can increase their tire miles in the content of the will also without the loss of any a torists can increase their tire miles in the content of the will also without the loss of any a torists can increase their tire miles in the content of the without the loss of any a torists can increase their tire miles in the content of the without the loss of any a torists can increase their tire miles in the content of the without the loss of any a torists can increase their tire miles in the content of the without the loss of any a torists can increase their tire miles in the with a content of the will also with any or increase their tire miles in the with any or in the will also with any or increase their tire miles in the will also with any or increase their tire miles in the will also with any or increase their tire miles in the will also will al

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ABE MARTIN



a specialist is a feller that really first bridge work. rs a thing or two, If anybuddy is

Out, and down the paves. A robin | memoranda she gave me. When A Page from the Diary of An An- singing for his mate. A blue bird putting out the night light. Gosh with his housekeeper. Squirrels ap- she must think me a lightning find my wife, poor wretch, forgot to pearing on Judge William Macken- memory guy. Marriage is the zie's estate. The whirr of a 1916 wrong thing for men. Women get a payre of two minuters, and baked Overland. And the parr of a 1924 all the best of the same. Albeit, Nash. Charlie Schultheis smoking it's like buying oil stocks. Once in, his second cigar. George Moss you can't get out, without taking loaded with groceries. I'd like to your losses. be invited for dinner.

> Pete Beck, the financier, rushing between board meetings. W. L. Reid, the crack golfer. The Laird never works on Saturday afternoons Wish I managed a loco shop or a steel factory. Dwight Goodyear ordering a Buick broom. A Sears-Roebuck patron, taking out his parcel post packet. Fred Willower, the artist. I never could draw a box so it would set straight. Tight mouths and open fists get you more money pay before you eat. than the other way round.

make a so much a dozen rate for Recalling Jim Guncheon and the undies. Pretty stenogs in their warpaint. It will be a great night for French and Latin mixture of that the Ada students. One complains one. Then, by tram and transfer, to her firm is getting too much second | the shack. Whence came two women class mail. Makes her look like a of fashion, looking for my wife. common carrier. Her life's greatest Saying she wasn't in, they replied, tragedy howbeit will come with the all the better,

Lunched, rather demurely with with addends on how they were promy wife. Having forgotten several greating.

Strolled anon, thru the towne. Hundreds cashing paychecks at the monerles. If they didn't have to pay interest, what a buying power there would be. When you want to see a modern queen queening it. drop into a five and ten. What has become of the old fashioned boarding house, where everyone envied the widow living on her dead insurance installments. You notice the cafeterias take no chances. You

In the afternoon, out on the East Wonder when Nels Shook will Side to view the new hospital site. wheel de fortuna, Get the English. So we had tea and wafers, and

they told me the latest scandals,

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curator of South American archaeplegy at the Field museum of natural history here.

tending back from the Gribbean freed He sign 150 miles to snow-capped mouning. tains. short of stature, with dark office complexions and black bair, DELPHOS TEACHERS NOT which is in contrast to their tall and powerful neighbors, they lead quiet peaceful existence untroubled sy any modern problems. Their ians and customs are well established and their language is separate and fully developed.

ALMOST UNKNOWN Tiel. seclusion has become such county appropriation.

matter of course that they are un
In many schools in the state teacha matter of course that they are unand traditions.

They live principally by agriculture, their haphazard farms rang-A queer marriage custom is obhouse in the village, but after the not yet decided on a subject. marriage ceremony he never again enters the home. He appears at meal-time for his food which is passed out the door, and he then rewith his fellow man. MUTUAL DELOUSING

Much of their spare time is spent in a mutual delousing process, as sort of community interest being established by this practice, and everyone thews a mixture of cocoa leaves and hme, the narcotic effect of this raw lethargic bliss. Their old religion is a form of na-

bute worship, the lakes, trees and toads being their principal gods. The lodge dances are grotesque mask affairs, accompanied by a slow rhythmic music. Their creed of living is simple in the extreme.

cos accompanied by two members of a hearby tribe who had been indeced to admit their existence. While the Archuacos were not hostile they refused to have anything to do with

ANDREW J. ARMENTROUT ILL TEN WEEKS, IS DEAD

Andrew J. Armentrout, 71, died Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at his home, 104 Harrison-av, following an ill-Deas of 10 weeks from a complication of diseases.

He was born in Rockingford-co. Va. and is survived by his widow and ten children. They are: Mrs. C. E. Garner, Mrs. Frank Hurley. Mrs. R. E. Neville, Mrs. Charles First, Mrs. C. F. Snook, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. L. Gatten, Mrs. H. Kline and R. P. and J. G. Armen-trout, all of this city and E. R. Armentrout, of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a, m. at the church of Brethren. Rev. Walter Landis will officiate. Burial will be in

ENGLISH LIQUOR RUNNER KIDS AMERICAN TOURIST

HAVANA - (Associated Press) The "Wybadiity." a stocky little lessel built along the lines of a tug. lay in Havana harbor taking on a cargo of liquor, "What's that name mean" shouted an inquisitice shouted an inquisitice American from a passing rowboat.
Will you buy a drink if I tell fou?" yelled back a grinning memper of the crew.

The "Wybadiity" which flies the British flag, pulled out subsequent-With some 6,000 cases of liquor ad her clearance papers indicated be was bound for West End, a port n the British West Indies.



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DELPHOS — Six homeless dogs too the Salonica front maintained toward the citizens the attitude of there was one; dog catcher's mad, there was one; the catcher's mad, there was one; the catcher's mad, there is not victorious how is in his rage, thinks losing dogs troops. Among the allied forces durlan't any fun.

nise snatcher had worked in Lima for week picking up dags whe couldn't of the city were recalled recently in shew an official excess for their ex-istence. Business fell off and Moran decided all Lims strays knew him by sight and were hiding on his approach. In the william of a spontaneous

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) morning's work. He decided to go to morning's work. He decided to go to and finally by gesture begged the audience of their practice of magic and sup
CHICAGO — (Associated Press) morning's work. He decided to go to took part. The dancer was recalled company, which travels out of Indian will engage in the heating and foreman.

Company, which travels out of Indian will engage in the heating and dience to release her.

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Testime tunity, however, to sing with them S. Woodlawn-av.

Testime to the drivar's control of the drivar's control

of their practice of magic and sup-the driver's seat to survey his captives. posed supernatural powers, has been Reaching the rear door of the dog prindiscovered in Colombia, South on the county's dog outcher recoiled in America, by J. Alden Mason, assistant jestically about the prison, supreme monarch of the cage,

Investigation revealed an opening in These people, a tribe of Indians, pamed Arhuacos, numbering 2,000 to Further investigation revealed the rea-3.000 persons, occupy a narrow strip son for 'Dynamite' (named, it is said, of land about 30 miles wide and ex-

He was too big to get thru the open-

TO WAIT FOR SALARIES

DELPHOS - The Delphos teachers. will receive their salaries only a week late, instead of being forced to wait weeks, or even months, as it was at first thought would be necessary. The school board has received the

known even in the nearby coastal ers are being forced to wait indefinite-towns, while the other Indian tribes by for their salaries, and some schools will not admit their existence. Only are being closed down when they retwo white men have ever penetrated fuse to wait. It was at first thought their land to study their customs suit here.

REV. CLARE TO SPEAK DELPHOS - Rev. Father Clark of ing from the mountains, where they Lima, for years a missionary, an exraise sweet potatoes, to the tropic chaplain in the U.S. army, and at presionlands near the sea, where they grow plantain, sugar-cane and yucca A queer marriage custom is obday evening luncheon of the Kiwanis perved. When a man decides to club here. Father Clark is paster of marry, he builds for his bride a St. Gerards parish at Lima. He has

ANNUAL MEARLY READY DELPHOS—According to Miss Mary and Steinle, editor-in-chief, and layton Wolfe, business manager of tires to his club to eat in company the "Delphi," the Delphos high school annual, the final typing on the publication has been completed, and the work is practically in readiness for the

SYLVAN S. SWINE MORORED DELPHOS — Sylvan S. Swink, for-merly a Delphos young man but now of Spencerville, business man, has been cotaine placing them in a state of elected president of the Progressive Association of that village. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Georgo Henne; second vice-president, George P. Becker; third vice-president, G. B. Medaugh, and secretary-treasur-er, William W. Rider.

CHIROPHACTOR TO LECTURE DELPHOS - Dr. Edward Meyer of Delphos, president of the State Chirowhile their tall, lighter skinned practic association, Lima district, has registers are right strilized, this tribe has practiced magic for centuries and this is believed by Mason turies and this is believed by Mason to be striled in the state of the s to be one of the reasons for their Iowa, deliver a series of lectures in the molation. Mason, who recently re- twelve counties comprising the Lima turned, made the visit to the Arhua- district. Dr. Meyor of this city, was

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HIGHLAND COSTUME GETS HAND IN SOFIA THEATRE

SOFIA -- (Associated Press) -There's Reasons It has become a tradition in Sofia that the troops which occupied the city after the signing of the armistice on the Salonica front maintained toward the citizens the attitude of guests rather than of victorious ing the occupation the Scotch High-

Allen-co's official ca- landers appeared to be the favorites. These stirring times in the history Search of outlying streets in Delphon pro-ally demonstration in which netted a half dozen dogs for Moran's Premier Tsankoff and other officials

Thru College DELPHOS - John H. Wulfhorst is a Delphos youth who is singing his way thre school. Wulfhorst is a student at St. John's college. Toledo. His reputation as a tenor singer in his home town soon es-

Delphos Youth

Demands for his singing have been keeping the young tenor busy during all the time he could afford from his in the uniform of a Scotch High. studies. Numerous offers to go on the road with professional companies have failed to swerve him from his college

be has been availing himself of the op-portunity presented. Sings His Way

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS GET HOLIDAY UNTIL TUESDAY

Chases in Lima parochial schools were dismissed Friday afternoon until Tuesday in observance of St. Patrick's day.

General observance within tanor singer in his home town noon es-city will consist mainly of display tablished itself in his chosen college of green and gold, colors of the Irish town. republic, and a holiday from the deep devotions of Lenten season.

George W. Wood, former Lima resident and business man, has returned to this city after an absence of 14 years. He has erected a new building at 535 S. Central-av, and

IS SCORED

Judge Becker Tells of Evils Caused by Modern Marriages

couples marry with the capectation will dismiss the case. Hearing of an easy divorce, Judge Fred C. Becker Saturday for a second time dence. Saturday witnesses told of within a week refused Mrs. Ruth hearing Eshliman curse his wife, Eshliman, 819 Madison-av a decree from Harry Eshliman, cigar factory

Testimony showed that the couple She is a cigar factory worker.

married in June, and separated in August,

Mrs. Eshliman sought a decree

on grounds of neglect. Judge Becks er declared Saturday that in the short time she was married it was impossible to determine whether 📹 not her mate had neglected her. Some acts of cruelty were shown

he held, but the divorce was not

asked on those grounds. Unless more conclusive proof Declaring that too frequently shown, Judge Becker indicated he the case was commenced a week ago and continued for more evibut they also asserted they had heard her swear too. Mrs. Eshiman asked to be allowed to resume her former name Ruth Shaw.

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DUTGROWTH OF OIL PROBE

Declares Assistant Secretary of Wayne, and Mrs. L. D. Bower, Gen-Navy Should Quit

dere Reesevelt as assistant secretary of the navy was demanded in the house Saturday by Representative Stevenson, Democrat, South Caro-

The demand was made during derection the naval appropriation bill and was immediately met with a defense of Roosevelt by Representative Longsworth, of Ohio, and other Republicans.

The demand was made during derection, and the Marion Kiwania chub meeting. His subject was "Making the Idea! Real."

Robert F. Frey, vice president of Ohio Kiwania, and A. A. Kersting, past president of Ottawa Kiwania, were other speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frick, who Republicans.

by is not supposed to have been the any connection with the oil people.

Several attorneys were rejected
in connection with the oil cases be-

cause of their previous connections with the oil companies. The assistant secretary of the navy was a director of the Sinclair company up to the time he entered the war. He to the time he entered the war. He returned and took up a position bee. Wednesday, inviting the guests to many."

that the wife of the assistant secre- B. A. Unverferth. tary owned "Sinclair oil stock at the time the leases were made." In reply, Stevenson read from the Reosevelt testimony before the oil committee that Mrs. Roosevelt had

owned such stock. Insisting that "the gentleman had Roosevelt had stock when the of dress forms and fireless cookers. A leases were made," Longsworth covered dish dinner will be served.

Mrs. David Conn and Mrs. W. D.

the order. ' Stevenson retorted. "I am prepared to make a statement that Mrs. Roosevelt was not in possession of the stock three months before the leases were made," said

Longsworth. Representative French, Republiprogram," but "was opposed to it." did," asserted Stevenson.

and the latter replied:

right to the oil of the navy for the country. Unless something was TRINITY AID SOCIETY done to protect the navy oil, the Standard Oil Co., would have pumped out the oil from adjacent wells. ing policy

TESTIMONY READ Stevenson proceeded to read from the oil committees testimony regarding Secretary Roosevelt aiding in getting his brother, Archie, a job with Sinclair, and added:

"He got \$15,000 a year, twice the salary of a congressman, a remarkable salary to be paid a man that showed up as he did in his tes-

"If the leases were legally made

would it not be proper? asked Representative Sproul. Kansas.

Stevenson replied. Representative Tincher, Kansas, then spoke in defense of the Rooserolt name and called upon Longs-

worth to tell the house about stock Mrs Roosevelt had owned. Disclaiming any knowledge of the affairs of members of his famiv. Longsworth declared that he could say "the stock was sold at a

1988 at least three months before the leaves were made."

BATH-TP PUPILS PREPARE FOR STATE MUSIC CONTEST

Bath-ip will observe community school day March 28 at Blue Lick with a music and writing contest. With the object in view of keeping the pupils in close touch with the world's best music and to learn to know these selections that they may has better music in their hories and in all kinds of public meet her, the state department of education has prepared three lists of compositions for use in these

I Twenty selections for elementary county schools.

Thirty selections-the above went plus ten more-for cities and thiagea. Forty selections-the above

that -plus ten more-for high

Econof the nine schools of Bathip will have five delegates in the proliminary contest to determine which five shall represent the lov habit in the state contest at Columbus on March 29, the following day.

The forenoon session will be taken up in giving this contest and in awarding prizes in the grammar grades in writing. The afternoon program consists of songs and readings by the pupils of all grades.

HAMILTON — A family of six livas in Cincinnati were injured today hen their car ran into a ditch, overarned and pinned the occupants underneath. Mrs. Belle Neal, 47, probably fatally injured, William Neal, a on is seriously hurt and Donald, 21, Varcia, Ellen and Margaret escaped everywhere.

YOU WILL MISS THE TREAT OF FOUR LIFE IF YOU FAIL TO HEAR DEAN PICKENS FICHEL SECRE-TARY OF N. A. A. C. P., AT THE HRCH 17. A GOOD PROGRAM IS

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Trustees of Sugar Creek-tp to R. W. Downing, lot 102. Clevenger cemetery

John G. Evans to Ralph W. and Mary

Section 24, Riley-tp, transfer of affi-

PUTNAM-CO FARMERS

W. D. Roach to Roy Palmer, lots 330

OTTAWA - Farmers of Putnam-co

have two interesting meetings in store

for this week, both of which will be

The County Livestock Shipping As-

bus, representing the State Livestock

Shipping Association, will be the

The speaker will present to farmers

Farmers will be asked to give of

C. J. West, of Columbus, state sta-

tistian, will be the speaker. He will

CONTINENTAL .- A meeting of the

Continental farm bureau and food clubs has been called for Wednesday

night, at which time a program of in-The meeting has been announced for the school building, but may be changed

to a larger place.

Mrs. Howard Stolzfus, of Ottawa, secretary to J. W. Henceroth, county

farm agent, will speak on "Club Camps

for Summer" and Henceroth will have for his subject, "Boys' and Girls'

Clubs Make Better Citizens."

noon at the court house.

held in the court house in Ottawa.

of lot 98, W. Leipsic, \$75.

Section 24. Perry-tp, \$1.

Buren-tp, \$8,542.71.

Riley-tp, \$6,500.

and Nellie Turner, lots 6 and 13, Mon-

COLUMBUS GROVE — Mrs. Ella Inkin, 15, weather of the Presbyterien thurch, and one of the first women in Columbus Grove ever to serve on the school board, died Friday night at the school board, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Cook Maxwell, in Wheeling, West Virginia. Death followed a long illness from complications. Mrs. Eakin was the widow of the jute Dr. T. C. Eakin. She redided here antil a few years ago when she west to make her home with Mrs. Maxwil. Record Number of Transfers Re-

She is survived by three children.

The body will be accompanied to Lima Sunday at 2:15 p. m., over the Pennsylvania railroad and will be tak-en by automobile to Columbus Grove.

OTTAWA KIWANIANS HELP

IN PROGRAM AT MARION

AOTTAWA - Prof. George J. Kein-ath; superintendent of Putnam-co The demand was made during de schools, was the speaker Thursday at

If Mr. Denby ought to have got- were in the party, provided violin and ten out. Mr. Roosevelt ought to get plane numbers. Mrs. Frey and Mrs. out, too," Stevenson declared. "Den- Kersting accompanied their husbands. The entertainment was a return enby is not supposed to have had recipient of a joan or to have had recipient of a joan or to have had gagement for the program provided here some months ago by Marion Ki-

QUILTING BEE ENJOYED AT MRS. STUBER'S HOME

OTTAWA -- Mrs. H. H. Stuber en-

The statements by the South Carolina representative concerning ownership of Sinclair stock were discretely o puted by Representative Longs-worth after the former had declared man, Mrs. J. W. Henceroth and Mrs.

WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING TO MAKE DRESS FORMS

J. W. Edwards to Joseph H. Collar lots 5, 14 and 15, Moterey, \$1. OTTOVILLE -- Women of Montereyp will hold an all-day meeting next Thursday at Immaculate Conception dall, lot 141, West Leipsic, \$775. made a positive statement that Mrs. parish house, Ottoville, for the making

ked if he was prepared to prove it. Mrs. David Conn and Mrs. W. D. Bright of Leipsic, and Mrs. Howard "She did when negotiations were stolar of Ottawa, will be speakers. going on and the president signed Mrs. Alex Hilvers and Mrs. Gilbert Elcholt are in charge of arrangements.

CLUB DISPENSES WITH MEETINGS FOR WEEK at which time J. R. Algyro of Colum-

OTTAWA - Members of the Profit can, Idaho, declared that "Roosevelt and Pleasure club have dispensed with speaker, was not in accord with the leasing meetings the coming week. Mrs. F. A. The sp Stroup was hostess Tuesday night necessity for shipping under contracts when quotations from St. Patrick were and of routing the shipment co-opera-Mr. Roosevelt not only approved, given in response to roll call and rooms tively. but said two or three times that he of the Stroup home were decorated with

dd." asserted Stevenson.

Representative Conually. Democrat, Texas, asked the Idaho repressional Bennett gave readings and there were farm products, crops and livestock at entative if he approved that policy, musical numbers by the Misses De- a meeting to be held Wednesday aftervons Stroup and Mary Elizabeth Long. "The secretary of the navy had a Mrs. H. O. Graham was a guest.

TO HOLD TEA THURSDAY tion in the matter.

OTTAWA - The Ladies Aid Society CONTINENTAL BUREAU AND I specifically disapproved the leas-of Trinity Methodist church, will hold a tea Thursday ofternoon in the parlors of the church. Receiving hours are from 2:00 to 4:00 and from three

to five. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Burden, Mrs. Edward Shondel, Frank Lotkin, Alva Shoemacher, Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. Glen Gillespie.

MISS JONES HOME OTTAWA - Miss Pauline Jones, v hter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones,

who has been attending school at Ohio State university. Columbus, arrived home Saturday for the spring vacation. The South Carolina representative then referred to the use of marines to oust alleged squatters from Teapot Dome as "bringing all the military forces of the United States to the aid of Sinclair."

State university, Columbus, arrived home Saturday for the spring vacation. She was accompanied by her school friend, Miss Myrtle Cook of Washington, D. C. Mrs. J. C. Jones motored to Findlay Saturday afternoon to accompany the young women home.

CONCERT COMPANY COMING OTTAWA -- The final number of the Ottawa Lecture course will be given "They didn't propose to take the next Wednesday night, when the Decree to the courts." Representative will Concert Company will appear next Wednesday night, when the De-The program will feature DeWille Somerau and his concerting grande The company includes two other members, who appear in solo and duet num-

> PUTHAM-CO MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles R. Scott. 26, electrician, Galena, Ohio, and Miss Clara Pierce. 26, waitress, Continental, Rev. P. Ross Parrish to officiate.

Willis R. Dackin, 24, carpenter, of Sugar Creek-tp, and Miss Burn R. An-derson, 20, clerk of Sugar Creek-tp. Rev. H. C. Schlarb to officiate.

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ACTIVITY OHIO POWER CO. RELIEVED OF SUIT RESPONSIBILITY UL

CONTINENTAL-The Ohio Power. Co. has been relieved of responsibility

Co. has been relieved of responsibility as a defendant in the petition of W. E. Bauer and W. H. Hill against the Continental Light & Power Co. and the Ohio Pewer Co.

The Ohio Public Utilities commission granted the motion of the producing company that it be diamissed from the action. The commission based its action on the previous finding by the Supreme court in the case of the village of St. Clairaville against the Public Utilities commission, in which it was held that a producing company selling power to a distributing company where there is no con-OTTAWA - A record number of transfers for the last half of the week was reported for Putnam-co. Records show that the number is almost cough as to the exchange of lots and lands. ing company where there is no con tract in existence, cannot be made party defendant in a suit against the The following transfers were redistributing company.

The utilities commission found there William Liebrecht to Rudolph J.

Conrad Klima to John Fred Heitiny-er, 40 acres, Section 8, Jackson-tp, \$3,producing company and the political subdivision, or with the complainants, Bauer and Hill made complaint be-Gertrude Burns to L. A. Konst, 169 acres, Section 20, Greensburg-tp, \$10. fore the state commission concerning an order issued which they assert re-Samuel R. Price to Joseph Kahle, 80 quired that new motors be insalled by Arthur A. Berry and wife to Lewis H. McAffee and Anna Miller, lot 71, Continental, \$1. power users to change from 25 to \$6 cycle current to be furnished by the Ohio Power Co. to the Continental

FUNERAL HELD FOR BOY

KILLED IN FALL ON SAW

company.

LEIPSIC - Hundreds of people E. Evans, 42.865 acres, Section 6 and from three counties, Henry, Hancock and Putuam, attended the funeral ser-To and Pulyam, attended the funeral serHenry Heising to Conrad Klima, 40
acres. Section 32, Jennings-tp. \$1.
William D. Shoemaker to Miner and
Anna Burton, 33 feet off the east side

Not let M. Arole 1. his father's portable sawmill near Len W. McEllderry to Edward and Townwood.

Hattie E. Henderson, 40 acres, Section 21, and 61 acres in Section 28, Pleas-The services were held in the Townwood church. Schoolmates of the boy were given spedial seats at the ser-

ant-tp, \$1, Minster Loan & Savings Association to John W. Recker, 169 acres of land, School was dismissed that his teach Section 24, Perry-tp, \$1. er might attend the funeral of John Maretta Lenhart, by the executrix, to Fike, who committed suicide Wednes-ing: Arnold went to work in the mill L. D. Windle, 40 acres. Section 32, Van and assisted in rolling the logs to the W. D. Keel and Grace R. Cox to Levi saw. He slipped and fell into the and Ruth Welty, 40 acres, Section 24, gaw.

The body was brought to Leipsic for A. J. Cox to Grace B. Cox, 40 acres. interment in Sugar Ridge cemetery.

CHARGES OF NEGLECT MADE IN PLEA OF WIFE

and 331, Columbus Grove, \$1.

Joseph D. Oglesbee, by the executrix. to Bernard A. Vorst, 65 acres, Section 2, Jackson-tp. \$6.500. OTTAWA -- Charges which lad her to a poverty-stricken condition are related by Mrs. Gladys Kelley in an action for divorce against John H. Kelley, of Defiance-co.

Mrs. Kelley says that altho she put forth her best efforts to make her home happy and congenial, her husband refused to provide for her, despite that HAVE TWO MEETINGS

he carns good money. When the situation of no food and lothing faced her, Mrs. Kelley declared she took in washings to earn money to keep from freezing to death, Because of his cruel treatment, she says she was forced to leave him in sociation will meet Tuesday at I p. m., July of last year.

They were married in December, 1922, and have no living children.

MRS. BROWN RETURNS

OITAWA - Mrs. John W. Brown who has been spending the last several months in Savannali. Gs., with her daughter, Mrs. Stover. Mas concluded her visit and departed for her home their store of information to assist the here.

OTTAWA -- Judge E. R. Eastman who is holding common pleas court in Zanesville, will not return to Ottawa for some time yet. Cases for trial in Putnam-co courts will not be assigned explain to farmers how these reports until Judge Eastman finishes his task are collected and urge their co-opera- at Zanesville.

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CORDIAL

FIGHTS DEATH

"Poison Booze" Partly Blamed for Waitress' Plight

OTTAWA - With the life of Della Richtine, Ottawa waitress, hanging in the balance, county authorities Saturday started investigation of an alleged "poison bocze" party responsible for the girl's condition.

A prominent Ottawa citizen said to have given the party' last Thursday is no contract existing between the night at which a number of friends Ohio Power Co. and the Continental were invited, is mentioned by county Light & Power Co., or between the officials as an object for their investigation with a possibility that his nr-rest may follow on a charge of violation of the prohibition law.
Little hope for recovery of the girl

is entertained by Dr. A. F. Shelbley, the attending physician, who was sum-moned when the girl's condition took a decided turn for the worse immediately after the reported "drinking" party. Complete information, said to have been give county officials by the victim when she faced death comprises the chief weapon in the hands of prosecutors to stamp out alleged parties is

FINISH OFF TOP FLOOR OF COURTHOUSE, INSTALL **ELEVATOR ATTORNEY ASKS**

Agitation for construction of elevator in the courthouse and finishing up the top floor of the building was revived Saturday by C. J Brotherton, attorney.

He outlines the following sugges-

Installation of an elevator in the space now occupied by the stairway. Closing the east entrance of the building and creating an additional office room in the space now wasted Removing the tower on the building and building a dome.

Finishing up the top floor, turning the space into offices. Brotherton says offices in the building are now overcrowded. By

following the suggestions outlined. he says ample office room for 30 years to come will be created.



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Ricker \$500.

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pointed appraisers by Judge II. M Summers of probate court. OTTAWA - Mrs. Charles F. Oluer. The value of the legacy of each of the children, as estimated by the pro- who went recently to Chicago to care bate judge, gives Mrs. Mary Recker, of for relatives who were iil, became sick Rushmore, \$2,000 in money and \$1,200 while there and it was necessary for in real estate; John B. Pebeck \$300 in her husband to go to Chicago to aemoney and \$3,100 in real estate; Miss company her hence. Miss, Olney is Elizabeth Tebeck, of Fort Jennings, somewhat improved.

\$1,100 in money and \$2,000 in real estate.

Mrs. R. A. Alt, who has been centate.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS HERE--NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWN

PLEASANT VIEW

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The four day old son of Mr and Mrs

John Humphrey of Leatherwood and

hester Brant died Saturday evening

Miller and two children of Wishawaka

noon guests of her parents Mr and

Roy Swisher has returned home from

Mrs D H C unselor will open her

The Lidies Aid met Wednesday even

Several relatives and fricil from his ittended the functal of Jacol

Brenneman held at Salem church 1 ri

Mig. J. D. Meru le his as her house

guest her sister Miss Dorothy Spillman

of Hymeth Mich who recently return?

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vey of near Lima

and Mis O F Insten Mis Benjamin Stemen was removed from the City Hospital in the William and Davis ambulance to her home here

ADA

Mrs Walter Basil lind as her gues ist Thirsday her aunt from Waynes

Bulbletter Grenell Punct Lliza I bus Streeson life Willer dengated Liveryn Fillian Cook Mary Copeland Mrs C W Campbell motored to Beile | ciening fontune Sunday lynn A Bolton was called to Toland Mas Keaper The Aid will meet d) lectuse of the death of J U Worden Mayor Kinsman received a cable

Tornet at Luxer. Egypt, saving "all is well." nessage from Mr and Mrs P Pail Lowers manual truning teach er in the Lorum schools, was a recentl suest at the C W Campbell home

calling on Ada friends Thursday aft | evening Maryon Hattner Russel Stubbs, I thele Movie Vere in telen Motter, Mir-ier Smith I imbert and Merris Hace Mrs. John Plery has retinized to her

ind Friday with Mr and Mrs H A Mr and Mrs W W Runser were noom in Limi liidix evening Mrs Claudia Stemple accompanied her brother Jasper Smith, to his ber Hall and her sister are being bome in Eldorado. Ark, for a rest E F Hall H P Andrews Miss ris McCox Lyman Confus Tymin Roberts Majorle Heffner Ailis Wine

his mother who is ill
Forcest Young, son of Mi and Mrs
T M Young has gone to Omaha Nob where he has accepted a post tion is illustrator and advertisement writer for the Omalia World Herald Mrs Young and daughters will join

lam later George Stambaugh left Monday for Jexington Ky, to attend a race horse will be joined by Ben Conner Allen I lwaids and O M Art, who will se with him to the Stambaugh camp in Tennesser for a bit of out door life

CAIRO

Miss Edith Ridenour and Miss Eliz theth Morgan of Lima spent Sunday ith Mr and Mrs Richard Hughes Mr and Mrs I K Schleister o Time spent Surdry with Mr and Mrs Homer Baker Frink Wright and fimily and Wil-Jelly Rummell and fimily de of limit spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J L

Wright of this place the Stent Sunday afterneon with Mr. W. J. Lent of Landing Visited with i Mrs. Willis Clark. Mrs. Arr. Brigher and daught r. ms crotter tames lant Mr and Mrs Oren Martz of Lima Mr. I. Hall per of Ft. Whose spent spent Menday with Mr and Mrs J. M. Vin'

1 (t 1 s n Dix 1 N s + t Willern and son I rul Miss Richen Crom Miss Volma lenminus Miss Mary Wood spent the Rev H C Schlarb Thursday with with the Railey and family of A St. Patrick's social will nin=5 Ways Similar M tl M's Hill I le lie were In kport

ner S. In with Mrs. Bettl Limb Dinnel Jemings of Toledo, spent O Will Contribute Wed the week and with his family here Roy Limb purchised the lay the there of

biker | eperty where he will soon W. I. Lee with Mr. t. I. nov. they Zeit's of Lima is holding re-18 W: 1 Str spint Saturday Styl meetings at the Town Hall The Lidies Aid society of the Chris

Thursday afternoon Mis & F Winter of Limi

WESTMINSTER

The Lidies Aid Society of the M. P. church met with Mrs. Ph. lip Keiper of 1 h creps is spending a few days Thos Drury with his sin, Dariell, of Latinette

Mondia exeming with G B Hefner and

Sunday afternoon in Lima. Mt and Mrs George Wallace and in Lima Wednesday afternoon sons Richard and 'cat and Oliver

Mrs. Helth. Russel of Lima, was a Mrs. Roof of that place Sunday evening caller of Mrs James Clark Mrs. 1 mma. Stevenson was in Lima shopping Monday Mrs. I rank Hempker spent the last Mansfield on last Sunday.

week end with her mother at Delphoes
R E. Decamp moved on S L. Barnett's farm, near Westminster

Mr and Mrs George Fry spent "unday with Mr and Mrs E Fryy of

spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Sam day Burnes of near New Hampshire Miss Ruth Prv is spending spending a few days with her larents week with her sister Mrs Guy Har- Rev Willis and wife

a few days with E Fogle and fam- wife,

day evening catters of Mr and Mrs. geman and family of Cranberry Prai-Mr. and Mrs Ray Maus took Sunday linner with relatives in Kenton

spent Sunday with his parents, G. B Hefner and wife.

ker of Lake View

Mrs. J. D McKercher, Mrs L F Alvin Hatfield spent Sunday with

lew days a victim of Rheumatism l' L Bremman, R D No 2, were call ers Tuesday at the home of J H needly at a six o clock dinner at her nome on E et Main-st Mrs August

Mr and Mrs. Henry Baggs and fam and Mis Fred Sawmiller and th of Lima spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ed Line and family

> Japp Parr is confined to his home by illness Mr and Mrs Cecil Thrush were in Wapakoneta shopping Saturday even-

home on Interurban st March 17 to the ing if the home of Mrs Frenk John Mrs Fied Irvin was removed Tues-Mr and Mrs Elmer Lillard of near Mc Moran visited relatives here Sun-

div

Mr and Mrs Avery Watt Rev Charles Cramer wife and children and Mrs Hannah Maus spent Saturday at Lama, the guests of Mrs.

Bessie Green Miss Nevelda Hall spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt Mr and H M Morgan of Virginia has pur Mrs Haiold Andrews of Mation rd chesed the Whistler home, Mr and on Sunday motored to St Marys with them and were guests of Geo home near Kalamazoo Mich Luck and son Latnest Reuben Keller and Kate I

lims the guests of the latters grand cer (comes Firm north of town dinghter Mrs Bessie Johnson Mr and Mrs James Beltz were s Mr and Mrs Richard Roberts of limit cilled on the former's parents and Mrs Ros Five 10 A T Tipple and family, Mr and Mr and Mrs E L Roberts, Sunday

Usther Hall and William Hall called on their uncle, Henry Hall of the country Sunday afternoon

Mrs Frenont McCague spent a

and fimily of Vin Wert Mrs Josic Half and daughter Thelma were guests of the formers sister Mrs 1 C Polling of Kenton was Mrs Susie Bassitt of Lima, Monday spent Sunday with his parents, Mr ing

home in Mt Vernon after t few days gan where they spet t a work visiting home visit with her mother, Mrs Eva Herr with friends and relatives Born Mrs J P Commings is visting her spending several weeks with her mother Mrs Jacob Polling who has daughter Mrs Jacob Guthrie has left to visit with her son Thomas Derrin-

Mr and Mrs W W Runser were greated to the Delta Sigma Phi fraguests it the Delta Sigma Phi fraguest ter Hall and her sister Mrs Ethel tots were Continental callers Wednes-

and outling Smith had been visiting Beulah Roberts and Miss Nevelda Hall operation at St Rita's hospital, Lima called on Mr and Mrs Clarence Shu | Saturda of near West Point church, Thursday evening

Born to Mr and Mrs Freeman Sampsel, a daughter Tie Ludies Aid of the M. E church At the conclusion of the sale he met at the parsonage, Thursday after-

> Peale, district superintendent of the Findlay district, attended the quarterly meeting at the M E church Siturday evening
> Leo Bible and family of Limi were

> Sunday Mrs Beile Watkins spent a couple of days with her parents. Mr and Mrs Smith at Rushmore, this week Wr and Mrs Will Slusser and daughter, Erma were guests of the formers parents, Mr and Mrs John Slusser at Ottawa, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Richard Lemly went with the latters parents Mr and Mrs

1 St Patrick's social will be held the evening of March 17, at the home wick end with het daughter, Mrs Roy Mrs Dr Without and Mrs McClary Mrs D L Williams, is visiting her sister at Marion Mrs S H Sneary returned home Monday after several days' wish with her son Dr K Sneary and wife, at Zauesfield

Mr and Mrs Wilber Dunlap of Kalida, and Mrs Lydia Dunlap were dinner guests of Russ Slusser, Sunday

with Mrs Clem Leatherman nesday afternoon ly at City Hospital Lima tre spending a few days with Mrs John Hubble, daughter Betty

and son Chifford spent Thursday with Mrs Corda Veil of Mayville Mrs C W Johnston Miss Florence Armstrong an Miss Lillian Johnstor called on Mrs L. P. Baker Wednesday evening
Wrs May McGough, Mrs Wm Bink

day h " spent Tuesday afternoon in Lima seed the and the Canary". John McGough was a business caller Mr and Mrs C M Durbin spint Sun Mrs Garth Roof is spending a few

Montezuma, George Gerlach and fam-ily of New Weston, Henry Gerlach ing a few days with Arch Blair and and family, William Genlach and fam-

Those present were Hilds Mark of quet on Tuesday evening at the Arm-Botkins, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Nick-amp, Mr and Mrs. John Bruns, Daniel attendance. Brockman, Sylvester Nickamp, Ernest and Clarence Bruns, Gerhard Brock-man and family of Montezuma, Em-Shaffstall and Mrs Joe Linder con-ducted a bake sale at Lake View Sat- Moeller of St Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs Frank Wenning, Mrs Frilling and the Scott of Forth Recovery were mar- Monday evening at the week!

Misses Mathilda Wappelhorst, Cecilia rled Wednesday in New Port, Ken- of the Ladies' Centennial Bo

Mr a nd Mrs Dode Thrush and son and Mrs Henry Bruns north of town

Albert E Hoyng of Union City In-

Mrs J S McDivitt is visiting relatives at Middletown Miss Elizabeth Schindler of Bryant came Friday for a visit with Mr and Mrs C 5 Schindler

McGUFFFY

Mr and Mrs E Franks were in Lims Sund wand helped celebrate the birth-Norma Archer Mr and Mrs Roy Cowen were Sun ly guests at the home of L Burton

Mrs Jennings Saunfield and children are back home after several weeks Mr and Mrs Jacob Guthrie were visit with her parents in Bluffton the Albe farm Tuesday

> Mrs Bessie Broid visited with Mrs Kemp Wednesday Zermis Farming is moving to For-

Mrs. Whistler will make their future

and sister Mrs for Ritman Welnesday div dinner suests at the home of Mi

> Mr and Mrs Tim Thomas were in Kenton Monday Mig Herbert Quint was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society Thursday after-

General Allege and wife of I and Mrs G A Allene

verferth a son-Mr and Mrs I Hathorne and daugh

Mr and Mrs Irban Quinn and children of Glandorf spent Sunday with Mis William Shirey

Claude Watterson were Delphos call-

Jeane Higgins and Gwendolyn Young spent Sunday in Lima Harry Lewis and Merrit Higgins were callers here Wednesday Leon Blosser of Lima spent Sunday with Father Chas Blosser.
Edward Miller and Joseph Kahle

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Naomi Fuller and Thomas Taylor both of Hubbard, Ohio The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Fuller and has many

News was received here of the death of George Leasure of Lamar, Colo He was well known in this vicinity.
The Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the seniors have been appointed

A shower was given for Mr and

Revival meetings are being held at church(*

ders and family Mrs Sarah Stetz and Mrs Hand attended the county W C T. U Mrs Arthur Neff and daughter are The Ideal Embroidery club met with Mrs F E Ward last Tuesday after-Miss Wartha Turner spent Saturday

AN WHEL Mr and Mrs Jacob Radenbaugh

have returned home after spending the winter at Long Beach, Cal-Fred Gillber was guest of his brother while meterng through to Indan-Miss Wima Laws and Clara Weber

Acre guests of Lma frends Tuesday Mrs B A Wellch has gone to Brad-

Hammond, Ind. to visit her son Earl Hester and family Mr and Mrs kay Kellar of Lima mother Mrs George Bucher Misses Lydk and Myrtle

The sons and daughters of Mr and City

Mrs. Michael Gerlach recently enjoyed a family reunion at their parent's home on N First-st The day was enjoyably spent with games and so-clai conversation Those present were amily of Rushard amil. Fig. where he will join his wife Ben Gerlach and family of Burkets-ville, Ray Spornhauer and family of

turned home after being a guest of ily and William Schoenlein and fam-George Timmons and wife were Sun- ily of Montezuma, and Herman Brug-

Postmaster Julius R Bruns of Saint Henry was a business visitor in Cold-water Monday afternoon

was recently pleasantly made aware of her eighteenth birthday anniversative when a number of her friends gave her a complete surprise The evening was spent in games and dancing.

Mrs. Goy Jones under under unders. Place Cards cups were of green shamroof for the wayne were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Hull.

The Walfare Association for the U.S. Mrs. M. E. Staws to the ty.

Dr and Mrs F H Brumm and Mr

diana spent Sunday was his parents.
Mr and Mrs Louis Hoyng

Fast the other members The meetday uniferrary of their grand child ing are being held in the form of these

Harley Black moved his family to Mrs Ina tandler and daughter Ava

Mrs O H Amertrout visited in Ohio

Reuben Keller and Kate Rice left Mirm Cirtie is moving on the Spen-Mr and Mrs James Beltz were Sun-

The Dorcas Cucle met with Mrs. Dr Evans Thursday afternoon

S M Bowers was in Marsville Wed-

KALIDA

George Collett and family of Benton

Born to Mr and Mrs Arthur Un-James Hamilton of Lima spent the week-eng it the f W Quinns home Miss Emma Edelbrook resigned her

day evening
Mrs Otmer Siefker underwent an George St upfer of Columbus Grove was a caller here Monday Poger Reynold, John W Quinn and

ers Thursday were business callers in Toledo Thurs

COLUMBUS GROVE

Mrs Elizabeth Rimer was called to Toledo last seek on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs McBride

They are the Misses Frances Arleno Bogart, respectively There are

Mrs. Rov Palmer last Thursday evening, at their home on Fair-s' Mr and Mrs Edward T Layport of Lima spent Sunday with Rev and Mrs Mrs Evilan Porter has returned atter an extended visit with her daugh: ter Mrs Meffley and family in Chi-

Mansfield with her son, J W Scun-

in Lima.

ford and Dayton for several days Lima were here on a business mission Thursday
Mrs \ M Hester has gone to

OTTAWA SOC

irish enstone and dress borately displayed Tuesday the St. Patrick's party of club, Mrs. N. F. Miller exte hospitality of her home for

Assisting her were Mrs. A Thrapp.

Thrapp. All wore costumes ive of the time of St Patri Supper was served at smi each bearing two streen co stitute holders. Place cards

Mrs. L. A. Dilsworth and 1

Missionary society Wednesd Mrs. C O. Beardley will

Mrs. John Cowan has retu-Mr. and Mrs Charles W ounce the birth of a daug

their home. Mrs. White wa her marriage, Miss Mary I Miss Hattle Denaldson will ess next Tuesday night for of young women.

Miss Genevieve Sheibley, w tending St. Mary's college. Mich, is spending the Easter with her parents, Dr A. F whom made a few remarks

Mrs A E. Weger was appointed chairman of the program committee, Miss Mary Wilkins enterta Girls Embroidery club, night, at her home night, at her home The t spent with needlework In a Mrs. George W. Kahla was

consolation. Mrs. Fred Roo open her home for the club Wednesday night. The Misses Pauline Echleber Euletta Rieger have returned visit with Mr. and Mrs George mento, California, where he will make of Ottoville.

the trophy for her successful

and Miss Evelyn Wilson rece

Miss Eleanor A. Myers at brother spent Sunday in Tole Mrs John Labadie has from an extended visit with in Toledo and Michigan cities

Miss Vera Davison, who hi

teaching school near Steul spent the week-end with Mr a F. F Pope. Mrs Albert Kahle invited pany of young friends to her l celebrate the first birthday Jessie Weldman left Friday for New York where he will visit with relson. Janie, he being four ver but born on a leap year day borate dinner was served the

ones and games and music w loved In the company were Ge

W Kent Reed, of this city was a guest of Misses Dorothy Conlon and Mrs H C Gerding was extended Mrs Alice Louth at St Rita's hospital, surprise, Tuesday night, the company was arranged by her jaughters, Mary and Eleanor 6

Eruptions On Shoulders. M

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> A ty till neo'Mr and A I D wlet
> M at Mrs A Stirm and co
> illy we Sind A nests of Mr
> 1 Drs Cl. S Barz et near Column Alfred Cook and wife daughters Glidy and Lillian, Daniel Stubbs and on Russell spent Sunday with Wil-Ham Stubbs of Hairod Mi and Mrs. Burcher Riley spent

> > Wiswell ! & such er dinner with Mr div with Mrs Hettle Sherrick and Mrs Hank Wiswell of near War-

Miss Fairy Baker and Doris McCoy spent Sunday with Lidge McCoy's.

Miss Izors Decamp and Martha Barnett were in Lima shopping Satur-Mrs. Frank Giffen of Newark it

Mrs. Mary Brown of Lima is spend-

Mr and Mrs Otis Hefner of Lima

SANTA FE Mr. and Mrs C F Castle and son Bhume spent Sunday at the home of Meir parents Mr. and Mrs Joe Bruba-

urday for the benefit of the U B Aid Society

Earl Griffin of Lima visited his Brockman, Frances Wappelhorst and tucky They will reside here, brother Ross Griffin Sunday who has Laura Tangeman of this place

Misses Mathilda Wappelhorst, Cecilia ried Wednesday in New Port, tucky They will reside here.

Mrs Sarah Flaler will leave been confined to his home for the ; st

Russet were dinner guests of their son Cecil Thrush and family Sunday and Mrs Carl Hess were Celina visi-Mrs Lula Nelson and children re-turned home Monday after an over Sunday visit with her mother in Lake is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs

drughter Betty Bluffton
Mi 5 O Morris and sons Steven Finley Markly was in Wapakoneta on business Tuesday

> ing Miss Ho Munich spent Saturdia afternoon and sunday the guest of her sister Mrs Neville Wagstaff of New

LAFAYETTE

thur blober of Waynesville. Mr and Mrs Avery Waft and In left Thursday evening for a ten daughter Avinella spent Sunday with day visit with relatives in Detroit

Engene Crane and sister Mrs. Vary Kerslaw spent the pist week at

Ars the pist week with her daughter noon
Mrs Oria Mansfield of Defiance
Mrs Vine Hink is sending a few days with her son William Hank

Mr and Mrs M C Peterson return ed home Sunday morning from Michi- Ridge spent Sunday at the Ben Sybert Mrs Emma Derringer who had been

VAUGHNSVILLE

guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Wurst

Wrs Gordner spent several days friends here this week with her daughter Mrs Mrs Elizate Mand Kunneke, at Columbus Grove Toledo last to Ada Satur y for a weeks' stay Lanting Rev Shock of Columbus Grove and Rev Roop of Findlay, were callers at

The I adic & Union of Christian church met with Mrs G. W Foltz on Wed-Mis Betty Helser is improving hice-lat Ottawa list Wednesday Mr and Mr. Frank Winegariner of visiting at the G.W. Core home.

lev, Mrs Marie White, Mrs Mable Leutherman, Mrs Nell Hyre, Mrs The Sheif Gatherers class met at the home of Miss Katherina Strawser Mrs Opal Miller Mrs Leah Baker Mai h

days in Pr Wayne Ind. with Mr and Mr and Mrs. Luther were Lima Visitors Moonday afternoon Mr and Mrs J M McGough and have returned home after visiting her Kent and Billy visited in West

COLDWATER

have returned home after spending the past two months in New York

Mrs fron Hitary has gone to Springfield, Mass., to visit her parents Clifford Kohn of Coolumbus has re-

his brother-in-law, Eben Jone and Mrs. F. P. Pope, Mrs. w. Smith, Mrs. M. R. Stowe and

FORT RECOVERY Mrs Lafe Scott went to Union City Sunday for a visit with her daughter

quet on Tuesday evening at the Armtendance.
Sandles will be hostetses
The Loyal Climbers class of the monthly meeting of the Pre First Church of Christ held a social Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. noon, in the parlors of the and Mrs W. F King . Miss Etta Dilworth and Stewart

Mrs Sarah Flaler will leave Fort Mrs John Wagner of Wellsbora, bus Mrs. Carl Bernan acc Pa. who has been spending several her for a visit of some time Henry Bruns, Jr. of Middletown Recovery soon to locate in Dayton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr Mrs John Wagner of Wellsbor weeks with Mrs William Wagner has gone to visit a sister in Chicago.

IDFLPHOS SOCIFIY

The Delphus Business Womens' club held their first meeting, which was in the form of a dinner at the Beckman hotel, on Thursday evening A large delegation of women from the Van Wert club were in attendance, each of

***** * * Joseph Hummer returned Thursday from Ft Bennings Ga where he was visiting with his son, Leo who is recuperating from an operation at the

military hospital there

ith Mrs T F. Snyder and Mrs. Rose

his future home Mis Arthur Miller, of W Firstst entertained Thursday afternoon and vening in honor of her pirthday. Mem' bers of Crochet club an dseveral relatives were her guests A five-course

Glenn Fry left Saturday for Sacra-

Mrs Erhardt Anders, of Chicago is spending several days with relatives and friends here *** * *** H. L Leilich and Louis Huber have just returned from a 10-day visit at

lunchon was sryd at 6 p m

Oklahoma

Mr and Mrs T E Conlon and son Hugh, were visitors at St Rita's hospital with their daughter, Doroth, Friday afternoon and evening mary and Rita Jano Kahle and

 \diamond \diamond Leon Metcalfe is a guest at the A covered dish dinner was set home of Miss Eilcene Blar, at Van Wert, Sunday *** * ***

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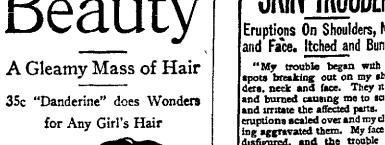
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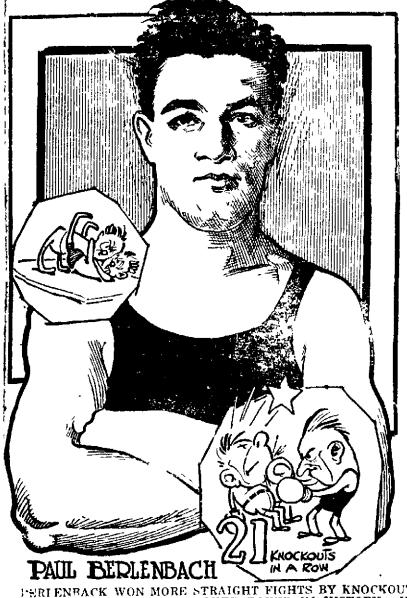
NEW YORK-(United Tress) - Pennant charges of the Cincinnati Reds should not be placed in proparty by the loss of Par Moran, the late manager of the club, it the crimin of holm A Hovdier president of the

Heydler hefore visiting Southere it dring camps made a few observations about prospects for the corring penality is clarifold which he menusued the righ hopes that the Reds hould have

The Red are exercised so at term and "Most of the Shire here if the unit the control of bill for four years I they should be d'he ceatre en d'en a young te me might be upset point that the content of the content of team should not the first trace of the content of the c To the from the looks training camp at Orlando the following the first of the best of the first the first of the firs

him i treat () the viole spected his ability and idmic big, () in the property of the proper will done it upon how his successor

BERLENBACH NOT DISCOURAGED



PAUL DEPLENDACH

PERIENBACK WON MORE STRAIGHT FIGHTS BY KNOCKOUTS

SEFCUTIVELY THAN ANY OTHER BOXER IN HISTORY. HIS third game South Side hurch of Christ. In the Corporation of Christ won a .500 standing by described the Corporation of Christ won a .500 standing by described the Christ Works with Green Boop Lemmon Shank

Paul Berlenbach's defeat at the hands of clever Jack Delaney, at Madi- nosing out the strong Central on Square Garden, Friday might, was as unexpected as pate-de-fole-gras | Church of Christ | Central trailed at o a hungry sailor. It was a decided defeat; a kayo. What makes the result more surprising is the fact that Berlenbach has the most marvelous excellent teamplay. Dexter led in record of any box: of modern times. Tommy Gibbons is the only one that scoring for the winners with four compares with this boy's record. Twenty three straight kayos is the sum fielders total. Practically every sport writer in America believed he was the coming Goodenow. Guy and Marshall each middleweight, and the battle was a foregone conclusion that he would beat Delaney and thus step in as the logical contender for the middleweight of Williams, center, who was out of championship. However, the best laid plans of mice and men aft gang the game with an injury. aglee. It is not likely that he will engage Harry Greb, unless he makes a TRINITY WINS comeback, which is hardly to be expected.

Was Berlenbach rushed to fast? It is certain that in front of the veteran Delaney he showed much as a novice. To gain the top of the pugilistic ladder is a slow and a hard row. In all the history of the ring there counting 20 points as against two are very few boxers who have jumped from mediocrity to the front rank. It is a game no matter how skilled requires a great deal of experience. running mate, had seven. But the bubble is exploded. The meteoric career of Berlenbach is stopped. Will he as a game boy, begin all over again? Probably so. There is another angle to this defeat. It will be valuable to him if for no other reason than a lesson that he will never forget. Confidence is a valuable asset, 10-9 in South Side's favor. Meyers but in itself, without reasoning thoroly, often disastrous.

NEW YORK--Unmarked and undiscouraged by his four-round knockout at the hands of Jack Delaney in Madison Square Garden Friday night, three field goals. Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight announced Saturday plans for a come back and issued a challenge to Delaney for a return match.

Far from viewing his setback after he had run up a spectacular string of knockouts as fatal to his future, Berlenbach and his veteran mentor, Dan Rickey, declared they believed the defeat would give renewed stimulus to the former amateur's ring career.

MARNELL'S ELECTION UNUSUAL

CINCINNATI—The election of Dick Marnell. Delaware, O, veteran St. Xavier College basketbil guard as captain of the 19-1 cage team after the season's schedule had been closed to be without precedent in basketball hi vois of the Instead St. The anomelous condition resulted from the indure of 19-3 basketball letter men to elect a captain for 19-1 until the Lines had malbered for anomelous condition resulted from the indure of 19-3 basketball and went into the lead and bold of the results of the finals of a telegraphic tournament, the finals of a telegraphic tournament, the finals of a telegraphic tournament, the season's schedule had been closed to be without precedent common to decisively defeating the Case swimming team 39 to 20 whose terms are subjected from the indure of 19-3 basketball and went into the lead and bold of the results of the finals of a telegraphic tournament. The Brooklyn N. Y. Central trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second whose terms are subjected to be without precedent case with ming team 39 to 20 where the finals of a telegraphic tournament. The Brooklyn N. Y. Central trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second whose terms are subjected to be without precedent case with ming team 39 to 20 where the finals of a telegraphic tournament. The Brooklyn N. Y. Central trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second which the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second where the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second when the final Y. M. C. A. team, was second trail Y. M. C. A. team, was second trail Y. M. C. A. te

an alumni game with the S in S

The absence of a regularly elected explain caused J. V. Meyer, athletic director and basketball couch to use the rot tien sy tem of captainty for the Scientists were able to get. Cla-

Marnell will not be able to exercise his duties, scripture as he gradnates in June 1 with more the Ser schere a ready closed the season

and no additional games will be played.

SOUTH AMERICAN PUGS COMING

NEW YORK Two South American pugitsts seeking ring laurels Quantin Romero Kopis and Lins Vicentini embarked today from Santiago. Chile, and expect to reach the United States. April 2, according to capit a information received by Tex Richard.

Rojas has an agreement with Richard for three fights, with1 the understanding that if succession in these, he will be offered \$100 000 for a title match with Jack Dempsey. His first oppon- thinge to feet ent probably will be Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight,

Vicentini a lightweight whose knockout streak was stopped when he lost a decision to Johnny Shugrue, of Waterbury, Conn., last December, hopes to stage a come back leading to a title match with Benny Leonard. He may get a return creek at Shugrue, and if victorious a bout with Pal Moran or Johnny Dundee will follow.

MISS RYAN LOSES CHANCE

NICE, Franco-(Associated Press)-Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Caliornia, lost her expected chance to meet Mile, Suzanne Lengton, the French termic star, in the finals of the southern France championships when Mrs. Cavell, of England eliminated her in the semi finals today, 5-7, 11-9, 6-4. Mile, Lengten won her round against Mrs. Shepherd-Barren, of Eng-

LaCoute, France, won the men's singles championship, defeat-Belgine, J. Wasser, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3,

HEYDLER BELIEVES REDS Babe Ruth Intends To Pass Up Scientific Stuff OPPOSITION MAY ENTE

WANTS HIS HOME RUNS

mentary forms to the higher

and more polished elements of

offense, known generally as

In short, the Babe cares not

plain base hitting.

BY JOE WILLIAM 3

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS - Several years back the Sunday editor of a Cleveland paper sent this writer out to the American League park in that city to get a feature story about Babe

"Ask him to tell you the secret of his tremendous hitting," prompted the genius of the editorial floor.

Ruth was then in the midst of his first great batting orgy, the one which lifted him to the ton of the world as the game's niost remarkable home - run swatter.

I asked Ruth the question in to the outfield at the time and is set forth conspicuously for the concrete wall in deep mid-

"I just bust 'em," answered the Babe, with a laconic finality that would have shamed Maupassant himself.

CINCINNATI — Luque, pitching ace of the Cincinnati Ecds, found the Boston Braves softest picking last season.

The Cuban twirler won seven games from the Boston aggregation and not once tasted defeat when he started against Fred Mitchell's club it was all over but the shouting as far as Cincinnati was concerned.

Luque had the adge on every club in the Mational League, The New York Glants gave him the greatest trouble. McGraw's team pressed him hard and three times sent him down to defaat, despite the fact that he pitched great ball.

Presbyterians

Cinch First

Market-st Presbyterian

over the First Baptist 3711, went

had five points for the losers,

Central was handicapped by the loss

First Baptist held Trinity to a

17-9 lead in the first half of the

second game, but Trinity tossed in

baskets at will in the second half

for the Baptists Miller at forward

had nine fielders, and Motter, his

Thompson and Routson did

Swimming

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econd Worley (C) third. Time-

Child (W) first Could (W) second

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Hester (C) first; Clark (C) second, Smith (C) third Time 1-2 9. This meet closed Wooster's when

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Wooster by three points at Cleveland

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Lineups and summaries:

feating First U. b. 21-14

Norsemen Win From Lima

Beans

been written in recent weeks

anent the Babe's aspirations to

lead the league's batters.

ADV -- (Special) -The Sigma Plui Epsilon team of the intra-mural; league Ohio Northern university are challos of the league after their win over the Lima Beaus in the final game of the season at Brown gym, Ohio Northern university, Saturday

afternoon The score was 17-10
The Sigma Phi's led at the half,
8-5, and increased this lead in the last period. The game was the fastest ever seen in intra-mural basketball here at Ohio Northern., Lima Beaus earned the right to

play in the final contest with the sigma. Phi's, fraternity league champs, after they deteated the Newman club team, which had previously eliminated the New York

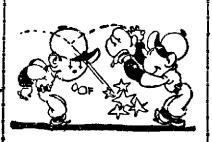
The Lima Beans had in their lineup a number of freshmen, while upper-classmen formed the Sigma cally cinched the Sunday (chief) league championship Saturday aft- Phi Epsilon outfit

ernoon at the Y. M. C A. by win- A trophy was awarded the win-ming over Central Church of Chiist, ning team, and engraved watch which had been holding second place charms were given members of the

in the standing. The score was team 19-17. Trinity M. E. by winning Lin SIGMAS (17 LIMA (10) eating First U. B. 21-14

Market-at had a difficult time in Refer . Eliov.

SNAPPY **SPORTS**



South Side Church of Christ showed good form in the final game NEW YORK - Mrs. Molla Biurby winning over First United stedt Mallory will sail for Europe Brethren, 21-14. The half ended May 14 to participate in the Olympic games as a member of the Norwegian scoring for the winners, while Todt woman's tennis team and to take was high scorer for the losers with part, as a member of an American team in the Wightman trophy match- C. C. OF C. (46) es against British stars. She will al- D Hall Wooster Gets so compete in the British champion- Z. Roebuck JC ... R Fair SC ...

NEW YORK - The San Antonio, Texas, army Y. M. C. A. team won the 1924 national Y. M. C. A. bowlling championship with a total pinnage of 2,945 according to an an-WOOSTER, Ohlo - Woo ter an nouncement today of the results of

ors with two firsts, the only ones lough with two firsts, Clark and Jimmy Jones-Morrie Schlaffer bout Gordd with a first and a second in that city a week from next Wedapiece werk Wooster's high point nesday night.

Z \NESVH.LE - Eddie O'Dowd. matched for a 12 round bout here Gould (W) first Burchard (C) sec. Monday evening, March 17 These and McCube (W) third Time-18 6 boxers are contenders for the bantam weight chempionship.

CLEVELAND - Helen Worthy, Bourns (W) third Time the speedy pacing mare, has been purchased from William Albin, of ti ster (12) tirst, Haltoran (W) sec- Springfield, Ohio, by Charles Lacy, oud Burchard (C) third Time- North Randall horseman,

The price was not made public. Helen Worthy with a record of 2 labaugh (W) first Overocker (W) 2 11 1-4 is credited with having stepped a mile on a half mile track

> CLEVELAND, Ohio-Western Reserve won from Case by a score of 30 to 25 in the first of two basketball games here tonight. The victory boosted Reserve's conference standing to 500. The second game will be played next Saturday. Johnny Coss, center for reserve, made three field goals and one free throw. His total is now 132. Coss is fight ing to land second place in the Oblu-

conference. ADA-The Ohio Northern balltossers will take a southern jaun et shown up at New Orleans This during the Easter vacation, April time last year Black Gold, Worth 11 to 23, according to Dr. Newton, more and Edna V had demonstrated Kentucky. Tennessee, the Carolinas their class, which they continued to and Georgia college teams will be show after they "got up the line." | met

with great frequency and fer- in play will help him build up a ocity for a couple of seasons to new home-run record.

came regardless of size or char-Matters may be a bit different with the Babe this year; he confides privately that he prefers busting in its crude, ele-

who leads the league in hitting me, at least one or two of the editor's precise words. The if he may gather additional which, you'll concede, might Babe was knocking long flies glory as a home-run hitter. This have gone for homers. Let 'em cut that number in half this perspiring Yankee athletes two reasons: (1) because it year and see—well, see if I pulled the drives down against comes from the Babe himself don't get more than 41 anyvear and see-well, see if I and (2) because much has way."

For the benefit of the stupid children in the back row it is repeated that the Babe made Ruth has a perfectly logical 41 homers last year, and was notion that Ban Johnson's new tied with Cy Williams of the The reader will recall that policy of keeping balls slightly Phillies for the season's honors.

MIAMI TRACK WILL RENEFIT

with the prospects bright for with the prospects bright for the opening of the new track at Miami, Fis., next winter an-other place will be put on the racing map which will help to take up the slack. The main trouble with racing right now from a breeder's and trainer's standpoint, is that there are too many horres and not enough places to race.

South High Team Gets. Banquet

captain of the 1923 football team, Calvin Early, captain of the 1924 basketball team, Lewis Smith, Miss Dennants. Helen McDonel, of the faculty, and

Early, guards.

Burdette on hehalf of the school athletic association to football men who will graduate this June. They are Barrington, Patton Waggoner. Brown, Early, Fry, Meeks, Cook, Smith and Biddle. Silver backet-balls were given to Early, Fry, Bauman, Smith and Barrington.

Central Five Win Easy Game

Central Chuch of Christ in the Side Church of Christ Friday evening at the Y W. C. A. 46-9 Good teamwork was displayed by the winning seriotte

Central Church of Christ now leads with three games won and

s. s. c. or c. (9) shocked. Garns ... RF . \ Spees
Hall ... LF .M. Whetstone R Fair RG ... M Shace M Bowles ... RG ... M Shace LG A Stevenson

Zev Was Lucky Horse

The majority of hoisemen believe that Zev was a lucky horse last season and in this contention they are possibly right. His first piece of luck was that there were few good three-year-olds out last year. Then his getting to run for \$\$0,000 against poorly acclimated and hadle equipped Papyrus was another piece of luck. Against a horse of the caliber of Roamer, when the latter was at the top of his form, Zev would have had no chance whatever.

Dreyfus Is Wise Guy

In signing "Rabbit" Maranville, Owner Barney Dreyfus of the Pittsburg Pirates may simply be protect-Halloran, Gould, Clark) of Columbus and Mug Pugh, Welsh Wright, the Kansas City wonder, has refused to sign at the salary ofered.



313-315 W. High

the Babe continued to bust 'em soiled and not too badly nicked COACH BOWLES' SCHE

WOOSTER, Ohio-Opinion on the division of the Ohio Con come. But last year and the FEWER BASES ON BALLS seems to be evenly divided, according to data being gathered by year before the Babe did not go "I think; the pitchers will L. C. Boles, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate t in for busting exclusively. pitch to me oftener with the posed split of the Ohio Conference. About half of the replies ta Rather he took his hits as they old balls than they did with the proposed changes in some form and the rest do not believe the old balls than they did with the new ones," says the Babe. "The plans proposed have been encounted by the residue the feasible.

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new ones," says the Babe. "The plans proposed have been suggested by Big Ten official pitchers are supposed to attain greater effectiveness with discolored balls and that should the Rig Ten try out the plans if they wanted know how the suggested. colored bails and that should so strongly opposed to the plans if they wanted know how they would encourage them to take more

The committee on the proposed changes will meet at Columbia nitters.

"I am certainly willing to gamble with them. They walked me 170 times 14.

ed me 170 times last year. That range the 1924 basketball schedule Monday. While basketball pr was just 170 chances to make for next season seem no brighter than they did at the beginning base hits they took away from of the conference leaders on a home and home basis.

LEADER OF CINCINNATI RED



Jack Hendricks has been appointed manager of the Cincinnat for the season of 1924 The extension of contract will, of course, on the showing of the Reds make in the coming race. It is not Hen ball men were given a banquet Sat- first attempt as leader of a major league team, for he managed t urday night at Hotel Norval by the Louis Cardinals during the season of 1918. It was the season at South Hi faculty. Sixty-five were had the honor to win a pennant for the Indianapolis team of the An Speeches were made by C. K. Graham, faculty manager, who acted as toastmaster, Robert Barrington, captain of the 1922 football.

past 19 years, and in that time he has to his credit toweral minor Since Moran was stricken, Hendricks has been handling the Red

G. E. Roudebush, principal of South good judgment and skill. There is one thing in his favor, and perha Hi
Coach R. R. Burdette presented basketball letters to "Joo" Bowers, machines the country has ever known, he is unfortunate in succeeding "Bill" Thomas, "Ted" Biddle, forwards. Lewis Smith and "Chuck" showed uncanny skill in whipping a team into shape, and his judgm Throckmorton, centers, and John players was perhaps never surpassed. It is hardly conceded that Hen Bauman, Vaughn Fry and Calvin will show the skill that Moran possessed, but from the standpoin Gold footballs were presented by is possible that playing strength coupled with a world of experience give to him the exacted honor of being leader of a pernant winning All ardent fans of the national pastime will wish Hendricks all the luck in the world.

WILLING DOGS BEST ASSET NEW ORLEANS-Numbered among the young gents who are

here yawning and stretching at the expense of lake Rupert's Yan Adolfo Arguino pronounced speedily if at all, a self-confessed gene the Mexican army. "What's it take to be a general in that league?" asked Mike Me as the celebrated tamale punisher sat in the lobby of the Blenville. "A good pair of willing dogs," smiled the general, who is surpt

skilled in the use of American slang. The general's dogs incidentally are built on large, generous lin

have obviously rendered their owner invaluable service in mome martial stress.

The other night, sitting with our congenial traveling companio Punch O Goofty, in a cafe conducted by Pete Herman, former ba weight champion of the works, the sound of a shot rang out, follow what picturesque writers often call a babble of excited voices. Pro one of the ebony-hued attaches let it be known that a trap drummer the street had been shot.

"Yer sah, he's done dead, but that's all right."

"Whaddamean all right?" pressed the former champion, son

"Well he's been in bad health for a long time anyway, boss" The important feature about the foregoing is that both the and the quaint philosophical observations happen to be true.

Two Senezambian porters stood in the lobby of the Blenville New York athletes the here and there. "See that boy over there? His name's Pennock and he sho

pitch," commented the first porter.
"I'h hul!" concurred the second one, only faintly interested "And that boy sitting over there is Wardie the great second base

"And look yonder at the writing desk, dat's Mister Huggins his

"And that big fellow coming in the door is Schang. You shore heard of Schaug" onne i na tre what I warts to see is the team."

"The team? Ain't I done showing you the team now?" "Don make me laugh, big boy. Dere's only one team with Yankees, and that's Mister Ruth. Where's he at?"



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CHICAGO, Ills.—(Special to Lima News)—Lima bowlers, after failing to roll in the prize division of the American Bowlers. ing Congress tourney late Friday night, smashed in some counts in the doubles and singles events of the major ten pin classic

R. Hardesty led the attack in the singles event. The Lima R. Hardessy the Line Line and 181 in compiling a total of W. Dyke got away to a bad start, pulling up with a mark (179 in his opening game and then slammed away for counts

DELPHOS DOUBLES

Team totals 927.

Sarasota, Fla.

the Brooklyn camp,

and Sich

Bob Shawkey signed a Yankee

complete with the exception of Bob

scout and assistant to Manager Hen-

players. Neale is anxious to connect

with the club and terms can be

reached without difficulty, the dis-

patch states. Neale is now coach-

ball team but will probably join the

Gomer Cagers

Honored At

Banquet

evening. He spoke on the general

subject of athletics and their bene-

Members of the boys' basketball

Strand Sets Record

Life was just one base hit after

nationals in a month or so.

ing the University of Virginia base-

169 228

Team totals 342.

320

310

\$26

ratch which will come in for shares of the \$98,500 prize melon.

d 181 and 248 for a mark of 611. the doubles division, came thru reh a mark of 1167, garnered from tion a mark of 1412 and 375. The tion was evenly paired. Durbin outling 579 and Hardesty 588.

F Clath, a Delphos pin tumbler, Ritzler 135 had games of 210, 201 and 197 for a Durbin 147 S count. R. Limbrecht and E. to event among the Delphos entries when they registered a mark of 1113. Pelphos and Lima scores:

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. 199 130350 Team total 1167. 187 Lam totals 1049. Team totals 1113.

Teem totals 926. 159

St. Rose Makes Pros, Ams Very Good Record

Tue St. Rose basketball team anshed its season by walloping the stong Teledo Central five 31 to 13. Tre Resamans may play off their restponed contest with Toledo St. Jours, which was originally chebilen for March 7 and, will real-N by a rost-season game.

The Red and White played 17 a big league baseball squad the season, winning and the season, winning being 8 and tying 1. In five of 8 losses their opponents won the margin of not more than six and William McAuliffe, pitchers, back to New York from their camp at "I (" was lost by a single mark-Not of the defeats were suf-'ed in the early part of the seain before Coach Young had his week yorking. The St. Rose rior cannot be given teo much the locals after they hit their day. is in the second game with Del-

over such teams as Del-" I dan's, winner of the Lima wh Tommament, Lafayette, vicin the spencerville tourney, and

" aug the entire season St. Rose ell , the . II-city star, was responplayers of the city in this re- usual batting practice pitchers warmthe floor but also in efficiency. Indians will play the Cincinnati Na-Onstin, fast little forward, tionals at Lakeland. 1's the rest competitor and ac-

ME SEASON'S RECORD the ord of garnes for the

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l'east rdam 16 Spencerville 17 " In labor St. John s 31. Tel do Central 13

SCHOOL LEAGUE BOX SCORES

.....Goodenow teams were banqueted Saturday

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.......Meyers fit to the participant. Rev. M. S. Hobbs Pettit, pastor of Gomer Presbytera' -Motter 27, Miller 2, pher 1, Allison 2, Hobbs 2, -Hobbs 1, Substitution-friedrits, Timer-Farrell,

RF Sidener Gris Gram.
C Todt Men RGOsman Ompson LG Gordon Floyd McKibben. William Williams, Songson 2 Sidener 2, Todt 3. Free John Vandemark. David Lloyd, Owen Jones and Paul Hasson.

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Will Strengthen Giants d Outfielder Billy Southworth's another during 1923 for Paul Strand, has fully Southworth another number for Connie Mack this of solver recovered from an in-doped to star for Connie Mack this of the Paof several years back, his pres- year. With Salt Lake of the make a world of difference ciffe Coast League he made 325 san Bernadine, Calif. of the best six outfielders in the many as some players made during Atheir entire career. tetional League,

FAMOUS COLUMBIA GRID STAR HOPES TO WIN PLACE ON OLYMPIC TRACK TEAM



It was Captain Walter Koppisch; mentor. Koppisch starred in every; of Columbia who kept the football game played and was regarded as track, is shown doing his stuff in season from being a rout for Coach one of the best backfield men in the and the Olympic tryouts. He hopes Percy Haughton, former Harvard country.

Koppisch, who also shines on the to win a place on the U. S. team.

TRACK WORK BEGINS AT CENTRAL HIGH MONDAY

Track work will start in earnest asked for dual meets. A triangular

he enters. In the dash events Poling, last year's star quarter miler and sprinter | Shroder, Dupius, Bizelle, Ashley Blattner. Altho they are not letter Mundhenk, Bowsher, D. Poling. J men they are fast.

The hurdles seem rather strong Snook, Churchill, Tow. with Macdonald and Doan of last year's letter squad. Both were in the low obstacles while Doan ran the Rube, Coffman, G. Macdonald, Morhigh hurdles. Buhl, Hughes and ley, Haman, Steiner, Doan, Nicol. others are hurdles of no mean ability and should cause a lot of rumpus. G. Macdonald, J. Macdonald, Mor-

to the limit by the flock of Freshies Jones, Knisely, Egan. and Sophs that are after honors. Kotsonas, Katchka and Peltier are Gentral's remaining distance squad Light, Herbst, Driver, King, Euller, Cleaning of last year but they will have to Stanter, Current. show worlds of seaft to keep the voungaters out of the races.

ed Libby, Hamilton and others have

10 and maybe 6 feet should make by Coach Theibert Friday night is in Lima. It should be well patronized 240 him a contender in any meet which given below. The events and the by both local and outside bowlers. candidates are as follows:

looms. He should be ably assisted by Carter, Beach, Stover, B. Blattner Van Horn, Bowsher, Shroder and B. Stewart, Kuhn, Coffman, Van Horn Poling, Haman, Miller, Ewing, Carne

Anderson, Macdonald, Buhl, Yant

In the distance events the 1923 ley, Binkley, Pfeffley, Doan, Stan-milers and half milers will be pushed yer, Katchka, Dupius, King, Hunter,

Dow, Yingling, Shaffer, Thomas, DISTANCE

Motter, Siferd, Hobbs, Cohn, W. Meets with the best schools in Frysinger, P. Frysinger, Wire, Gross. Meets with the best schools in Frysinger, P. Frysinger, Wire, Gross, Clubs Ohio are in prospect and the red and Peltier, Stapicton, Yant, Geiger, Milgreen have everything in the world ler, Kotsonas, Hamilton, C. Kohli, W. Guinn Decorating Co.

Tollock forward to Tollock Witte Kohli, Marshall Van Horn Driver NEW YORK — The first cut of to look forward to. Toledo Waite Kohli, Marshall, Van Horn, Driver, Consumers Fuel & Bids.

NO DEMPSEY-WILLS FIGHT IN 1924

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—(United Press.)—Unless political conditions, as they pertain to and influence professional boxing, undergo a change in another contract yesterday and the organiza- year, Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills never will meet for the heavyweight championship.

tion of the world's champions is now It is known positively, regardless of much conversation to the contrary, that Dempsey and Wills cannot fight this year, and it is doubtful if a bout between them will be permitted next year. If they have not met Meusel who is expected to arrive to-Washington, representing the at the end of 1925 they never will meet, because Wills, old now and past American League, triumphed over his best days, will be too far gone then.

Admitting that there may be some reasons for the outcry that is the Brooklyn Nationals, 9-4, in the first interleague struggle of the sea- raised by race alarmists everytime a Dempsey-Willa bout is mentioned, son yesterday at Clearwater, Fla. even prospectively, it will be regretted if Wills has to hang up his gloves without getting a chance at the title.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The regulars and yannigans of the Cleveland fight with Dempsey two or three years ago. He might have had a good American League team will not flook chance then, because he was younger and better up on his game. The up for their second practice game chance that he has to beat Dempsey now is very small, and in another year mea total of 304 points to their at the Lakeland, Fla., training camp it will be virtually no chance at all. opens 321. Of these, Capt. Saturday. Several of the Indians While it is generally admitted that Wills has a right to fry for the Grace M. E. 16 the Heavy star was response complained of being sore and lame championship, there isn't a single good reason to believe that he can trinity M. E. 15

on 110, registering 47 field from Friday's game and Manager beat Dempsey. On the contrary, there are many reasons to take Dempsey's players of the city in this re-usual batting practice pitchers warm
Those who feel unfriendly toward Dempsey, will always argue that St. Paul's Lutheran . . 12

Wells proved himself a real ing up and other light exercise. The the champion was lucky in being away to hide behind political skirts and United Brethren . 11 leading his team not only weather was chilly. Monday the avoid his most dangerous challenger. That is not true, however. Dempsey is not afraid of Wills and he onever had a doubt that he could beat the big colored challenger. When he talks about finishing Wills in three rounds he is not like the talks.

CINCINNATI, Ohio-Earl Neale, he talks about finishing Wills in three rounds, he is not like the lad who former Red right fielder, will be stands outside the lion's cage and tells the beast he would strangle him with the team this year as coach, if he came out. For Dempsey to make public statements to belittle Wills is unusual. dricks, according to an Orlando, as it is not in keeping with the champion's characteristic magnanimous

Fla., dispatch tonight. Hendricks is treatment of all his rivals. Dempsey seldom says anything about his opsid to have arrived at this decision ponents. When he feels unwilling to speak kindly of them, he says nothafter a meeting Saturday of all the ing. Dempsey has cultivated a feeling of malice toward Wills, and he does not attempt to disguise it.

Under conditions that prevailed three years ago, when Wills was physically a better fighter, a fight with Dempsey, as Dempsey now feels, would have been one for the first page of the book. Dempsey has shown in his championship fights the class of everyone

but a fighter with a grudge. He showed against Gibbons how he could box and against Firpo he displayed his talent as a wild fighting slugger, but he has never had the chance to show what he could do when he went out with some malice to speed up his machinery and make more convincing its execution. Up to the present time Dempsey has never been worked up to the point, thru anger, pain or malice, where he desired to punish his opponent.

If Dempsey never fights Wills he certainly will be forced to have it said about him, in ten or twenty years, that he was afraid of Wills, just as it is said now that Sullivan ducked Jackson. Dempsey never has been charged with ducking at any time in his Members of the Gomer High career, and it will be a blemtsh on his record if it can be handed down to

C. C. OF C. (17) school girls' and boys' basketball the next generation that Dempsey didn't fight Wills, not because they would not allow him to do R, but because he didn't want to do it. If Wills deserves any sympathy for the predicament into which he

Guy might at Gomer gym by the Young was forced, it should be granted to him because he was deprived of what Hobbs Ladies' Congregational Circle of glory there would have been in being recognized as the greatest fighter in Ladies' Congregational Circle of Blory there would have been in being recognized as the states as th

ney, was the main speaker of the ness while he was sitting back waiting for a title bout. It is true that Wills is side-stepped by a lot of the leading heavyweights now, but he could have made plenty of money fighting some of the others that were available and willing.

Pettit, pastor of Gomer Presbyter-ian church, and Earl Rohn, city BIG PURSES AT SANDUSKY MEET commissioner, were other speakers

on the program.

SANDUSKY, Unio—The Sandusky Division for the early closing Special music by the high school nounced that two \$5,000 purses would be offered for the early closing Special music by the high school nounced that two \$5,000 purses would be offered for the early closing Special music by the high races here July 28 2:12 pace and 2:14 trot events of the Ohio short ship races here July 28 SANDUSKY, Obio-The Sandusky Driving Association Saturday anto August 2. These are said to be the largest half mile track purses ever offered for light harness racing in this part of the country. Purses in team are Glen Vandemark, captain, four other early closing events will aggregate \$4,800.

BASEBALL SCORES At Sarasota, Fig.-

New York Nationals 6 15 3 St. Louis Nationals 5 2 Gearin, Barnes, Maun and Snyder, Gaston, Haines, Sherdel, Frazer and

ovich, Kean and O'Ferrall, Unzman. San Antonio (Texas) 2 8 0 Boston Americans 9 14 1 Adams, Porter and Warwick; Collins and Fields, Ehmke, Quinn and Pinich. Fullerton and Heving,

Washington Americans16 13 1 Boston Nationals 6 11 3 Marberry, Wingfield and Tate, Har-

BOWLING

at Central Hi Monday afternoon meet may also be arranged among an open tournament to start April 5 when 100 aspirants will report to Eucyrus, Ada and Central.

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| B. & O. R. R | 34 | 29 |
| Telephone Co | 33 | 30 |
| Solar Refinery | 23 | 28 |
| Crane Co. | 26 | 34 |
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SUMPAY SCHOOL LEAGUE RESULTS Market-st Presbyterian 19; Central Church of Christ 17. Trinity M. E. 37; Baptist 11, South Side Church of Christ 21; First United Brothren 16.

STANDING Clubs Market-st Fres. 9 Trinity M. E. .. C. C. of C. First U. B.

TRIPLE TIE RESULTS AS CAGING SEASON ENDS

CHICAGO-The Western conference basketball season ended tonight with three teams tied for first place and three others tied for next honors, as a result of Wisconsin's 30 to 14 victory over Chicago at Madison.

Himois, Chicago and Wisconsin share the title with eight victories and four defeats. Purdue, Ohio and Indiana teams tic for fourth place with seven victories and five defeats.

Below the six leaders, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and North western finished in the order named, the latter having clear title to the basement with 12 defeats and no victories. Ohio led in total points 538. Its opponents had 322.

STIVERS AND BELLPOINT WIN OHIO CAGING HONOR

COLUMBUS-Stivers High school of Dayton and Bellpoint High of Delaware county, tonight were crowned the high school basketball champions of Ohio in their respective classes. Winner of the southwestern Ohio district title some days ago. Stivers rose to the summit of its season by defeating Columbus East High for the Class A honors. The score was 30 to 16.

Bellpoint, which was nosed out a year ago for the smaller schools title in the last minute of play, was not to be denied today and came from behind in both the semi-final round and the title game to win. This afternoon Bellpoint defeated St. Johns of Delphos, for the right to compete !-

Bellipoint was victor over Archbold 24 score. In the title game Bellipoint was a poor second at half time Stivers, playing consistent basketball thruout the tournament, ran Archbold's favor. away from Marietta, southeastern champions, in the semi-finsi round of Dayton, winner of the Ciass A and won as it pleased with the count state high school baskethell chamstanding 42 to 20 in its favor. The pionship tonight, and Springfield Columbus east high quintet, central high were generously represented district champions, gare the Dayton- on the annual all-tournament teams

ond period. The Columbus team won the right to oppose Stivers by defeating superior play were Keyser of Spring-Springfield in a game that was a toss; field, and Eby of Chillicothe, for-Inup to the final minute of play. ability to shoot free throws proved (Canton) center, Fenner of Stivers, costly to the Springfield team. The and Krieghbaum of Columbus East. score of the Columbus East-Spring- guards. Fenner was named captain

field game was 26 to 23. Both St. Johns and Archbold gave Bellpoint considerable cause for wor-ry before being subdued, but Bell-tets representing the smaller high point refused to be discouraged and achools competed, was J. Miller. played its opponents off their feet Archbold, forward; Thomas, Beliin the second half of both games. point, forward; McMilleu, Bellpoint, In the semi-final game St. Johns led conter; L. Ulm, St. Johns, (Delphos) the class B champions 19 to 16 at and Taylor, Frirview (Dayton), the half way mark, but Bellpoint guards.

in the championship game in which finished on the long end of a 36 to point was a poor second at half time when the score stood 16 to 8 in

COLUMBUS, Ohio-Stivers high lans a good battle in the first half picked by officials. Stivers placed of the game, but wilted in the sec. three men on the two teams and Springfield two.

The first team chosen for their wards. McBride of McKinley High of the mythical guintet.

The mythical first team in the

Men have accompilshed wonders so far as swimming is concerned.' But what of the male of the species? What have they accomplished?

Just about as much as men.

Miss Mille Gade, Denmark's champion woman swimmer shows to a degree what may be accomplished, by women in buffeting the sad sea waves, or the jetsam and flotsam of a dirty river. She swam from Albany to New York city, down the Hudson, a distance of 150 miles, and reports of her perpormance says that she plowed thru the water at a fast clip.

Of all the greatest swimmers of !modern times no man gained high-er honors than Capt. Webb, who aftetwards was to perish so miserably in the whiripool of Ni- went to England with her father. agara. He proved himself one of who was a celebrated swimmer and the greatest endurance swimmers taught her many tricks. Their purof modern times. He swam the pose was to give exhibitions. She English Channel in 21 hours and tells most interestingly of her strug-45 minutes. The distance ist about gles against poverty and her attempts 22 miles from Dover to Calais, after fame; the battles she fought Up to last year this record stood, against abject want and how afterand with the exception of Burgess, wards she won prominence and for-

Webb was the only swimmer to tune, made repeated atempts.

mer, but such she was for several otherwise, she would have been years. She did not know that fame forced to swim the distance on an and fortune was to come to her as empty stomuch.

She was born in Australia, and

ever successfully accomplish the Her first endeavor after the arfete, the such wonderful swimmers rived in England was to swim from as M. Arbine and Jahez Wolffe Putney Bridge to Blackwell, mid the turbid, greasy but historic waters of But how have the women fared? the Thames river. She said she The most celebrated "water scenned to encounter pints of oil nymph" of modern times was An-from the surface of the water, She nette Kellermann. It is not gen-started this memorable trip with a erally known that she started her bread and cheese sandwich which a career as a long distance swim-bridge tender graciously gave her,

ATTEMPTS TO SWIM CHANNEL

The English Channel is very This plucky little woman in nar-treacherous; but as much thru pov-lating her experience in this trying erry as everlasting fame she made feat said that it took her over two preparations to try the feat. She hours to get her nerve, and the it waited four days to catch the tide proper pace-her stroke is about 28 which must run in a northerly direct to the minute which covers a distion. It must be remembered that tance of about 7 feet in still water, it is wholly impossible to swim this temperatures see in a straight line; a long and dangerous swim, cover it is necessary to hig zag the course, their bodies heavily and thickly with So while the straight line from Do-some heavy oil similar to porpoise ver to Calais is 22 miles the actual oil and their goggles are glued on. This Miss Kellerman did. distance is much farther

RULES OF THE SWIM

Swimmers who have tried to swim lat the end of a long pole across the English Channel are ac-companied by numerous craft, Miss chocolate on the English market at Kellerman had besides a large vesthis time, and the manufacturers sel, several rowboats, and there were were willing to feed her all she times when she longed to catch and cared to eat for the advertising they hold on for a moment's rest, but would get. She eat too much and to even put one's finger on one of became very sea sick. She finally them would have forfelted all rights had to give up the task after being to continue-she would have been in the water 8 hours and it was estimated that she had swam 26 declared out. Every hour the big boat would miles.

slow down and swimming alonguide. In telling of her exp rience she there was a long shouted enameled laughlingly said that she had eaten cup which contained hot soup or bree chickens—reduced to broth chocolate which she caught as they drunk from a bottle; she got 30 let it go Tiny sandwiches, each pounds of English gold and lost sever about an inch long, were handed her pounds of precious flesh.

FINDS FORTUNE IN AMERICA

She came to America to find for-1 Keith kicked over the traces and tune and glory. After varying trials went to law; it was estimated that and strife against poverty, she ex- he spent \$25,000 in the courts. He hibited herself at an amusement finally compromised and paid her park in Chicago, at an admission of \$1,200 a week. She worked for two 10 cents. It was here that Keith years without a single layoff. In the vaudeville man found her. He time she became more or less passe contracted with her to appear in and afterwards retrieved her fortune Boston at a small salary. When she in the movies.

went to New York a tivel theatrical. This is the story of the greatest firm offered her \$1,500 a week, woman swimmor.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®____

GENERAL DISPLAY

HOTOR STOCKS ON DOWNGRADE

Bear Pressure Also Directed Against Tires and Tobaccos

MANY ISSUES AT NEW LOWS

independent Strength Shown in Medium Priced Raids

LIEBRAY BONDS State (1) '8 29.60 29.60 39.10 11.18 99.31 11.18 99.31 11.18 99.31 11.18

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -U pressure against the tire. mater and tobacco shares, apparentto hastel on unfavorable earnings ed dividend rumors, unsettled Satmajavs market altho independent rength was shown by some of the hodium priced rail issues. Trading was hargely of a professional charter as it has been for the last menth or more.

Speculative fears for the safety of the dividend on Kelly Springfield oper cont preferred action on which is due about April 1, were teffected in a seven point break in that strek to 56. Heavy liquidation of the common sent that down more that three points to 17 5-8, a new box record for the year. Net losses in most of the other rubber isnot were held to fractions, Goodich touching a new low at 21, off

Selling of the motor shares was lased on unconfirmed reports that ome of the leading companies were not finding a ready market market for their cars and storing a large nortion of their output. Chandler broke 3 1-2 points to 56 1-2, a new '921 low Maxwell A dropped 2 to a: Stewart Warner sold down 1 1-2 to 86 and Studebaker and most of the others yielded fractionally.

Pressure against the tobacco sucs, each of which dropped more then two points to new 1924 lows mon and preferred, and Cigar com-

General Electric advanced frac-

nent showed increases of \$97,785,thin loans, discounts and invest-\$799,000 in cash in own oller \$57.834,000 in net demand posits and \$5,489,000 in time tosits. Reserve of member banks the federal reserve bank dropped

l'author improvement in the which franc, which carried it above '-ic featured the foreign exchange market Most or the other rates of d steady altho Brazilian Milres f sprd about 50 points on the Living to meet interest payments. Day - total sales 415,200 shares.

PRODUCE MARKET

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LIMA LIVE STOCK

IJMA HAY MARKET

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t is a hamper.

KEW YORK — Live poultry quiet [1] ducks 15@76; fowls 25 [1] 1: 27@36; roosters 17; broil-

Creamery extra 48%;

this is a decrease of \$15,729,900. To per cent 10.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Furnished by Thomasa and McCincon: 467-413 Cresson-blde 300 A Labate St. dalance

| | STOCKS- | Open | High | Low | , 1:3 0 | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | 1:3 |
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| | American Can | | | | | Marland | 374, | \$71/2 | 37% | 37 |
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| 1 | A = | | B 4 8/ 1 | 24 Y | | Mis. Pacific Pd. | 11.0 | 11.0 | 11.37 | 1 32: |
| | Am. Smelting Am. Steel Pdy Am. Sugar Rig. Am. Tel. & T. Am. Woolen | 62 % | 42 7 | 62 4 | 424 | Mont. Ward | 244 | 11.12 | 26 % | |
| ď | Am. Bleel Pdy. | 38-41 | 28 % | 34 % | 1 28 🛣 | Mont. Ward Mother Lode | 12 | 1.7 | ¥ 1/ | |
| ì | Am. Sugar Rig. | 54 | 84 | 534 | 53 % | Nev. Copper | 13 7 | | | 12 |
| 1 | AM. Tol. & T | 125% | 120 % | 129 | 129% | Nev. Copper | 101 | 101 4 | 100% | 161 |
| 1 | Am. Woolen | 78 % | 74 | 73% | 73 % | Norf. & W. | LO N | 121 % | 120% | 120 9 |
| 1 | Ana. Copper Atchiaon Baid. Loco | 34 K | 34 % | 33.7 | 34 | INO. PECHIC | 514 | 61 % | 504 | 50 |
| ı١ | Atchinon | 25.5 | 28 % | 33 % | 39 % | Pan Am. "A" Pan Am. "B" | 48 | 45 1/4 | 47% | 483 |
| ٠, | Bein Toebs | | 44.5 | 122.79 | 122 % | Pan Am. "B" | 45 %] | 16 14 | 45% | 463 |
| ı | B. & O. Bethlehem "B" Cal. Petro. Centrel Lee | 22.31 | 7. | 25 | 94 | Penna. R. R. | 937 | | | |
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| i | C.M. & St P. Pd. | 15% | 15 % | 16% | 25 % | Rep. 1. & B | 55 41 | 55 21 | 5514 | ĬŠ. |
| ł | Central Lea. Cerro Depasso Chandler Chea & O. C. M. & St. P. C M & St. P. Pd. Chile Copper Cont. Cont. | 27% | 274 | 275 | 27 14 | Rock Island | 23 % | | | 23 4 |
| ı | Cost. Can | 49 % | 49 % | 49% | 19 1/2 | Prod. & Rfg. Pullman Pure Oil Reading Rep. 1. & S. Rock Island Roy. Dut. N. Y. Sears - Réebuck Sinclair Oil So. Pacific Southern Ry. Skelly Oil Shell Union Oil Stand of Cal. | 33 % [. | | | 12.7 |
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| 1 | Cruc. Steel | 57.1 | £3 | 61% | \$1 1/2 | So. Pacific | 85 % | 86 14 | 864 | 863 |
| ł | Cub. Am, Sugar | 36 % | 16.01 | 14.7 | 36 % | Boutnern Ky | 22 A | 53 76 | 53 1 | 53 ¥ |
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| T | Fisk Rubber | ** | " | 772 | 7 14 | Strombers | 7.2 | 22 | 36.76 | 317 |
| ł | Gen. Asphalt | 41 14 | 41 % | 41 " | 41 7 | Shell Union Oil Stand. of Cal. Stand. of N. J. Stromberg. Studebaker Tenn. Copper Texas Oil Union Pacific | ini & i | oisi | 410 | 160 24 |
| ł | Gen. Electric | 26 12 | · - 12 | 20 W (| 229 4 | Tenn. Copper | 7 | | 1 | **** |
| ì | Gen. Motors | 15% | 154 | 15 4 | 15% | Texas Oil | 43 1 | 4214 | 41 7 | 45 7 |
| ı | Goodrich R | 21 % | 21% | 21 4 | 21 14 | Union Pacific | 29 1 | 29 14 1 | 129 1 | 1 29 44 |
| ł | Insp. Copper | 24条1. | | • • • • • • | 24% | Union Pacific U. S. C. I. Pipe | 77 | 77 | 76 | 7614 |
| ı | Ind. Alcohol | 78 14 | 76 4 | 75 ¥ } | 753 | U. S. Rubber | 34141 | 34% | 33 % | 34 |
| ŀ | int. Comb. Eng. | 24 14 | 2414 | 24 | 2436 | U. S. Steel | 03 14 1 | 03 1/4 1 | 024 | 102% |
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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson and McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

| | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | • | CLOSE |
|--------------|-------------|-----------|---------------------------------------|-------|----------|
| WHEAT-May | 106 -106 14 | 106 1/2 | 105 % | | 4-106% |
| July | 106%-107 | 107% | 106% | 107 | 4-1074 |
| Sept | 107%-107% | 107 % | 107% | 107 | &B |
| CORN—May | | 78 ¾ | 77 % | 77 | % - 77 % |
| July | 78% - 781/2 | 79 % | 78 % | 78 | % |
| Sept | 7914 - 7914 | 80 | 79 ½ | 791 | 1/2 |
| OATS-May | 46 | 46 1/4 | 45 % | 461 | ξA |
| July | 44% - 44% | 44 ¾ | 4 4 14 | 445 | &B |
| Sept | 41% | 41 % | 41 1/2 | 413 | |
| RYE-May | 66% | 67 🍇 😁 | 66 % | 673 | 6B ∤ |
| July | 681/8 | 69 % | 68 | 697 | 48 |
| 7 | - OTHER GR | AIN FUTUR | E PRICES | F | 1 |
| WINNIPEG | | | | OPEN | CLOSE |
| Wheat—May | | | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | .100 | 1001/2 |
| July | | <u></u> | | .102 | 10233 |
| MINNEAPOLIS- | • | | | | [|
| Wheat-May | | | . | .112% | 113% |

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 100; on rumous questioning the mainte- steady; choice yearlings 9.50@10.26; n of the six per cent dividend. fair to good yearlings 8.25 @ 9.00; choice Yew lows in this group also were handy weight butcher steers 6.00@9.00; recorded I. American Sumatra com- fair to good butcher steers 7.00@8.00; choice heavy sieers 8.00@9.00; fair to good heavy and plain steers 7.00@ 7.50; common and light butcher steers tonally to 226, a new high since 5.50@6.25; choice butcher cows 5.50@

tionally to 226, a new high since time, and then broke nearly 6 sints from the top or profit-taking. Co.n Products, Dupont and Laif States Steel also reacted sharpion realizing sales.

Another decline in commodity ones resulted in further likuidation of the silk shares. Mallinson and lutuis Kayser dropping 2 3-4 and 1-4 respectively to the lowest citers of the year.

Chesapeake and Ohio was one of active features of the rail group. Taking 3 1-4 higher at 75 1-8. Good from a lowest rough a lowestern and Erie first preferred.

The weekly clearing house state-

5.00.
Lambs, steads: good to choice 15.50 @ 16.00; fair to good 13.00@ 15.00; serionds 12.00@13.00; common 6.00@2.00; sheared lambs 6.00@15.50.

several reviewers as "something different." Amusing, sympathetic, and
weights 770; top 7.75; pigs 4.00 7.00.
Cattle, receipts 150; steady; steers
nominal; beef cows 4.50 7.70; heifers
Calves, receipts 150; strong; veals
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9.00@14.50.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 100;
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 100;
lower; sheep 7.00@9.50, lambs 12.00
@15.00.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEWS

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods altho slightly less than last week, reached approximately the volume of the same wek a year ago. Road sales did not equal the total recorded a week ago and were somewhat less than during the corresponding period last year.

| | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | (| CLOSE |
|-----------|------------|---------|----------|------|----------|
| WHEAT-May | 106 -106% | 106 1/2 | 105 % | | 4-106% |
| July | 106%-107 | 107% | 106% | | 14-10714 |
| Sept | | 107 % | 107% | 107 | |
| CORN-May | 78 - 77% | 78 1/8 | 77% | | 14- 77% |
| July | 78% - 7814 | 79 % | 78% | 78 | |
| Sept. | 7914- 7914 | 80 | 79 1/8 | 79 | |
| DATS-May | 46 | 46 1/4 | 45 % | | A I |
| July | 44% - 44% | 44 % | 4 4 1/2 | 44 | |
| Sept. | 41% | 41 % | 41 1/2 | 411 | % |
| RYE-May | 665% | 67 % | 66 % | 67 | 6B |
| July | 681/8 | 69 3/8 | 68 | 69 | |
| , | OTHER GR | | E PRICES | • | |
| WINNIPEG | | | | OPEN | CLOSE |
| | | | | | 1001/4 |
| July | •••••• | | | | 10233 |

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CEXCAGO — Hogs, receipts 8.000;; 5 to 10c higher; desirable 170 to 200 lb. butchers 7.20w 7.40; top 7.45; packing sows 62566.60; strong weight killing pags 6 00 6 6.55, estimated holdover 5,000.

000.
Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared week ago beef steers steady to 25c lower; extreme ton matured sterm 12.00; bst long varlings 11.75; veals very uneven; stockers and feeders weak to 25c off; week's bulk prices beef storm 5.00%, 10.00; stockers and feeders \$000.7.75; fat she stock 5.25%7.25; canners and cutters 2.85%3.75; veal calves 9.00% 10.58.

cutters 2.85@3.75; Year Carves 3.80@10.59.

Sheep, receipts 6.000, principally direct, steady; fat wooled lambs mostly 50c lower; shorn lambs fully steady; yearling wethers 25 to 50c lower, fat sheep mostly 50c higher; shearing lambs 15 to 35c higher, prices follow: Fat lambs 15.50@16.50; yearling wethers 13.00@12.75, aged wethers 3.50@11.25; fat ewes 8.50@10.50, feeding lambs 14.75@15.25; clipped lambs 12.50@13.75.

CINCINSATE — Hogs, receipts 1600, meady to 10c higher: beavies 7,500 7.55; packers and butchers 7 90; medium 7,90; stages 3,500 44.00; heavy fat sows 5,000 6,00; light shippers 7,10, pigs 110 lbs. and less 4 500,700.
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EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 125; active and strong, one load heavy shipping steers 11c per lb.
Calves, receipts 100, active and steady; no change in prices.
Hegs, receipts 1000, slow and steady to 10c lower; heavy mixed and yorkers 7.96@8.00; light yorkers 7.00@7.90; pigs 6.75@7.00; roughs 6.50; stags 350@ 4.56 The Man Life Passed By" will be accompanied by the Pathe News, Aesop Fables and Charlie Murray's new comedy, "The Fatal Photo."

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TOLEDO — Hogs, receipts 500, Mar-ket steady. Heavies 7.65@7.75; medi-ums 7.75@7.85; yorkers 7.50@7.55; good pigs 1.00@6.50.

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THEATERS

NEW METRO FILMS (Continued From Page 23)

real life, play the two sisters in the screen play and you will also see Percy Marmont, whose splendid acting in "If Winter Comes" and "The Light That Failed" is still fresh in minds of movie fans. Others of im-portance are Hobart Bosworth, Cullen Landis, Lydia Knott, Ralph Bushman. Georgo Siegmann and William William T. Carleton.

"The Man Life Passed By" will be AT THE FAUROT

dramatic, full of hisman interest and wholesome humor, it is said to rank among the few big successors of the picture is also blessed with a notecast in "The Day of Faith". worthy cast which includes such favorite players as Anna Q. Nilsson, William T. Carleton, Raymond Hat-

comedian and humorist in a characteristic hit of fun.

NEW MIX COMEDY

"Ladies to Board" at Rialto Is Laugh Provoker

Supported by a good cast, Tom Mix made his first appearance in "Ladies to Board" Saturday at the Rialty. The picture proved to be another laugh provoker on a par with "Soft Boiled" with plenty of action and

With Pee Wee Holmes as a partner. Mix inherits an old ladies' home and, starting with this situation, the story is one big laugh after another interspersed with thrilling action. Mix does some death defying stunts ten stories in the air and rides Tony with

GAINS SCORED IN WHEAT PRICES

European Demand for Canadian . Shipments Chief Factor

MARKET

Changes in Corn and Oats Quotations Slight

CHICAGO' - (Associated Press) -Wheat moved apward in price Saturay despite weakness of corn. European demand for Canadian shipments had a strengthening effect on the wheat market here, and so did closing of spreads between Chicago and Winnipeg. Chicago wheat prices finished unsettled 8-8 to 3-4 and 7-8c net higher, May 106 1-8 to 106 1-4. July 107 1-8 to 107 1-4 with corn 1-8 to 3-8c down, Oats at 1-8c off to 1-8c ance like rent. gain, and provisions unchanged to

7c up 3-4. Buyers had the advantage in the wheat pit from the beginning. Hous-es with eastern connections were removing hedges against sales of Canadian wheat to Europe and liquidating sales of the part of the holders appeared to be at an end. Higher miotations at Liverpool helped fur-ther to lift values. Meanwhile, unfavorable crop reports from the ter-ritory east of the Mississippi were

an additional bullish factor. Corn and oats were depressed by an overnight accumulation of selling orders in the corn trade. On the price setbacks which resulted, however, it was evident that standing orders to sell out and stop losses at certain limits had been about exhausted. Under such circumstances commission houses and shorts turned

buyers, and the market developed a tendency to recover. Higher prices on hogs gave firmness to provisions.

TOLEDO — Wheat, 198@1.08%. Corn, 81@81%. Oats, 59@51. Rye, 67.

Ryc. 67.
Barley, 75.
Clever seed, cash, old 14.00; new and
March 12.15; October 12.40.
Alsike, cash and March 9.15.
Timothy, cash and March 3.75; May
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CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.12% @1.13 Com. 85@86. Oats, 50@52. Rye, 71@.72. Hay, 20.00@24.50. Potatoes, unchanged.

his characteristic recklessness and trick horsemanship.
In the cast are Gertrude Olmstead, playing opposite the star; Phil Mc-Cullough, the heavy; Gertrude Claire

and Dolores Rousse.
"Ladies to Board" will remain on the Rialto screen thru Tuesday and will be replaced by "The Wolf Man" starring John Gilbert. On Saturday comes "The Love Bandit".

THREE GOOD ONES

Majestic Promises an Unusual Week of Pictures

Today marks the opening of an unusual week at the Majestic with three good photoplays on the bill-of-fare. The first is "The Rustle"

NILLIAN & SUN
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Phone Main 7711 State 7565 of Silk," featuring Betty Compson and Conway Tearle, which will remain for two days. Then comes D. W. Griffith's splendid production with the Gish sisters. "Orphan of the Storm." This will be flashed for three days and will be followed 81 by "The Day of Faith" with an all-

"The Rustle of Silk" is a Para-2.15 filton's celebrated novel of the same his reputation by the publication of several love letters. He decides to give up politics, grant his fickle wife the divorce she has long demanded, and marry little Lola description.

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Breze, a smart hair dresser, with whom he has follen in love. Lola worships Fallaray, but will not consent to his forsaking his country in a time of need, and it is with her encouragement that he

wins the fight. A comedy and other added feat-ures will accompany "The Rustle of

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE QUILNA Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Man Life Passed By" with Eva and Jane Novak, Percy Marmont and Cullen Landis. Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, "Half-a-Dollar Bill" with Anna Q. Nilsson and

Today, Keith vaudeville. Wednes-day night, "Blossom Time". Balance of weck, vaudeville.

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AT THE ORPHEUM Fred Hurley's Big Town Revue opens a week's engagement this afternoon at the Orpheum theatre.

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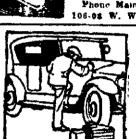
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accredited to the mild weather which has prevailed in mot parts of the country during this winter.

The fact that highways have been open during the cold months has not only been helpful to immediate busisness, but also is expected to aid spring trade. It is thought the added mileage of winter travel will have retired a number of cars from use which might otherwise have served another season. Morcover, the general motoring interest and usefulness is emphasized when winter traveling is made exceptionally easy by favorable weather conditions.

A steady improvement in truck business is indicated by trade reports from various sections of the country. Sales of light commercial vehicles in New England, Pennsylvania and Ohio were much heavier during February than during the corresponding period

tions report motor car demand in general as being remarkably good for this year of year, with soff spots in the middle west, and associated and the middle west, and associated as the secondary in operation. Four-wheel brakes, for instance, have increased from 29 to 54 percent during the past year. The Swiss have a low and the past year. the middle west and corn belt,

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regulates the possibility of too sud- bar-handled radiator caps, spot lights, the Red River into Texas, where den variations in automobile construct | windshield cleaners, rear view mir- roads were very good to excellent," rors, step plates, trunks, trunk plat- Felsing says, "I averaged 22.84 miles Many significant though have been forms and rails, windshield wings and to the gallon of gasoline. discovered by American automobile sport tire carrier assemblies. They authorities in this review of the Euro-tare given the same rigid laboratory ously since it was purchased in Augpean automobile design. Most of the tests as are all materials used in the lust and has bad no trouble of any recent trend in European practice is manufacture of the cars themselves.

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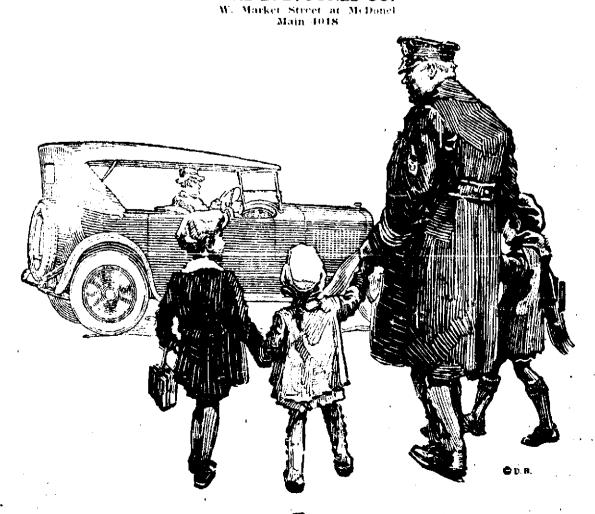
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Among the tests to be given will "Anyone with a highly pobe the muriatic acid test. Muriatic face on his car can make acid, which will even eat thru a strip as did i," Martz says. of metal, will be dropped on the Oakland bodies and rubbed over them. After being wiped it will not so much as discolor the finish.

Hot tar will be rubbed on the cars. Thus he has a first-class allowed to dry, and will be knocked barbershop while on the roa

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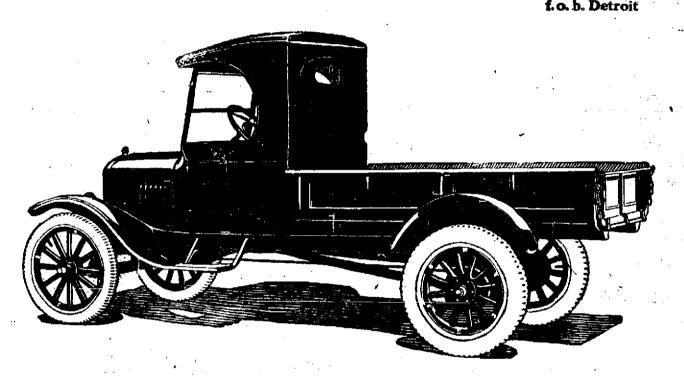
strong ammonia, lime cemel matches, boiling water, mud

wanted to shave but had n He remedied this fault by side of his Ford car as a m "Anyone with a highly pol

Martz uses the running be shelf, the side of the car a ror, gets hot water from the and uses the fan belt as a ra

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The Lima Overland Co., 407-9 W gerket-st, is the Lima representative of the company.

The newest light six to make its ow in the less-than-a-thousand-dollar has is the "Flint Forty" shown for the first time at the Boston Automotile Show last week. W. C. Durant las added the "Flint Forty" to the regular "Flint Six" line, and the new si will have balloon tires, disc wheels ad perfected four-wheel brakes as standard equipment. The price of the buring model is \$980 f.o.b. Flint fac-

The "Flint Forty" faithfully dupli-ates the trim lines of the larger lint models which are a reproduction the Locomotive in appearance, esscially in the radiator and cowl lines. The new car proved to be one of the ensational attractions at the show and it occupied a prominent place in the exhibit of the Boston-Flint Co. Boston distributors.

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sia and other European countries. Some prominent Danes have exstessed the opinion that Americans; hose government apparently taxes necessities, have no moral right to upbraid Denmark for placing a temporary tax on luxuries.

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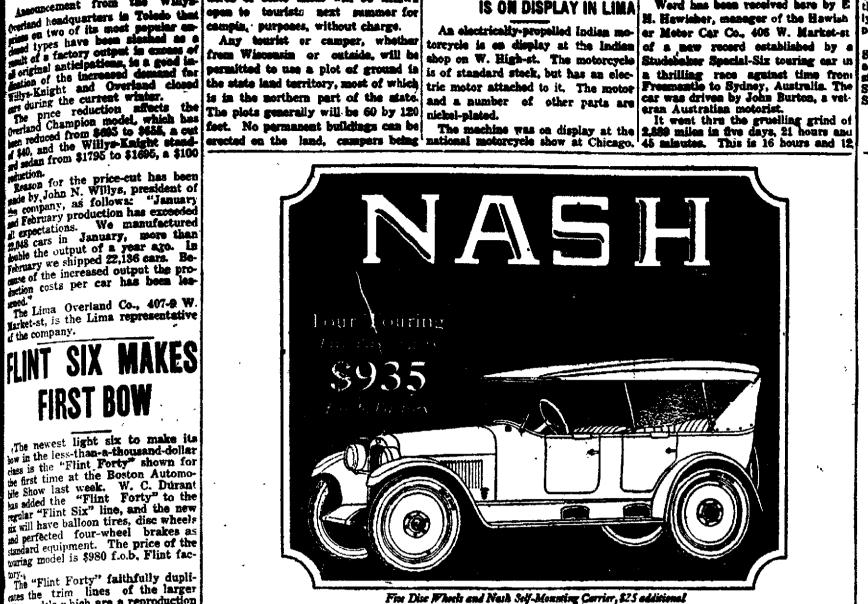
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1-1918 Overland 90 Chummy.

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OR SALE-BIG "6" STUDEBAKER touring, A-1 condition. New top and battery. Must be seen to be appro-ciated. Rice 2570 or 740 W. Kibby. 38 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE on Atlantic, \$4,500, \$4,900. Mar. inquire JOHN BERRY, Farmers' ion Ave., \$5,000. Michael Ave., \$4,200. Linden, \$5,000. Green-lawn Ave., \$3,800. 114 acres, new Homes for \$5,000 and under. Two 6 room house near McBeth Park,

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North Jameson, 6 rooms, all modern, hardwood finish down. Oak floor ap and down; breakfast room. This is a good bargain. Oakland Park, 6 rooms, colonial shape; everything up to date; new house; this is a beautiful home and is priced right at \$6750.00. Can give terms if desired.

800 block, North McDonel, new, six rooms, modern home, hardwood floors down and full basement; built in kitchen cabinets; lot is 40x227; street is paved. Price \$6250.00, \$1000 down payment,

O'Connor Ave., 5 rooms, semi-bungalow, modern; large lot; good gar. age, paved streets; price \$4500.00. East Side. New six roomed modern homes with hardwood floors up and down and sheeted and have building paper and lapped siding. Price

\$5500.00; 10% down payment. We have several new homes, all modern except furnace, on the southeast side, that we can sell for \$300.00 down payment.

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88 acre tract of land with good buildings, good well of water, some fruit; located on a good stone road about eight miles from Lima. This farm hes mostly level. 2-3 black soil, balance sandy loam. Will sell this farm reasonable with good terms or will exchange for Lima property. Equipped with stock and machinery and can airange to give possession about the

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80 acre tract of land, A-1 buildings; 2-3 black land; well tiled, located On State St. near Cole, new double house, seven rooms on each side, 4 1/2 miles from Continental, Ohio. Will sell reasonable or exchange for

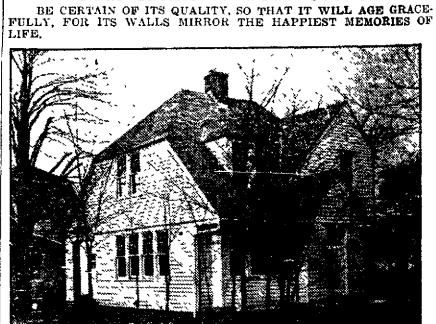
5 acre tract of land without buildings; 3 miles from Lima. The road

A nice eight room house, all modern in every way; large building can be used for a garage and other outbuildings. This is a heautiful home located in Bluffton, Ohio. · Will sell reasonable and give good terms. Pos-

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Owner anxious to sell. 4 room home modern except furnace. This home is excellently located adjacent to fouth file shops one.

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LIKES CHEVROLET FOR MOUNTAINS

Vacationist Tells of His Car's classed as tollows: Ability in Climbing

A vacationist from Wichita, Kan- clutch. sas, while making a trip up Lookout Mountain, Colorado, in a friend's Chevrolet touring car, was "sold"

ler, of Wichita. "After our trip to Lookout Moun-

Wichita. I drove it over 9,000 miles. The car in which Edler went to

Lookout Mountain was a regular still to manifest itself, for they have stock touring car without any special attachments for climbing mountain

EXPLORERS USING DODGE CARS

Lima people who heard Ray Chapman Andrews lecture on the Third Asiatic Expedition at Elks' auditorium last Thursday may be interested to know that the automobiles Andrews used as the means of locomotion during the expedition were Dodge Brothers cars.

Before Andrews used motor cars in his hunt for prehistoric relies. fur traders in the district in which he reamed relied on camels in order to penetrate the interior, rich in fur animals. When they saw Andrews in his machines, they decided to buy them and import more. That is just what they did.

Thus the fur trade in Asia has been given a definite impetus by the Andrews expedition's revelations. Information regarding the geological discoveries, such as mineral deposits, was turned over to the Mongolian government. How soon active development of these resources will begin largely on the condition of state of affairs and the interest of outside

There are no roads in the interior of Asia, but that seemed to make little difference to Andrews and his Dodges. Andrews is quoted as having said that all Mongolia is acressible by motor car, and that a new field for commercial exploration and development has been opened,

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AUTO DEVELOPMENTS OF 1923

Four-wheel brakes, Balloon tires. Traffic transmission. Multiple-disc. self-adjusting

Perfected straight-eight. sidered on the ability of the machine to climb lires. All the others have been tried doubt. There hasn't been as much

Baildon tires were thought of tem, yet it is the latter that has gear-shifting easy and silent. ain, I decided to purchase a car, so long before 1923, but they did not taken the chance of tesing public be next morning I went to Deaver come into popular use until last approval of disapproval! d bought a Chevrolet touring car. fall. Taxicabs about Akron, O., had Aptarently the public has taken Cole engineers. The interwoven of drove this car all over Cole been running on these soft-cushion; in the improvement with outspread corded fabric and steel plate makes nd bought a Chevrolet touring car. fall. Taxicabs about Akron, O., had ado. New Mexico, and Texas thro to low-inflated tires for thousands of arms. Even some of the automotive for longer wear. The six springs The only expense was about \$25 for are being adopted quickly on all had been outspoken against the wis- snugly together, so that the clutch orts of automobiles.

The popularity of these fires is succumbed to their lure.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN without reserve. The tire engineers feeting its straight-eight engine to the outstanding automotive impact a still striving to gain the utmost a nicety. Perfect balance and freeadapted to general use.

Of these, only one may be con-tions on more and more automobiles, cessive vibration. innovation-balloon despitepersistent controversy and the mountins. He is Francis W. Ed- out or used in less improved form in discussion against the balloon tire clutch, on the new Cole, is another

dom of such an improvement have works evenly all around.

cured thru a singular design of

as against the four-wheel brake sys- solution to the problem of making

miles, just to test them. Now they engineers and manufacturers who back of the eleven plates keep these

The traffic transmission, installed

provements of the last year may be perfection on them before being dom from vibration has been sethe crankshaft. The moving parts Just as tire manufacturers have are in such perfect balance, it is been rejuctant to release their new said, that the engine needs boltproduct until fully improved, so ing only to sustain its weight, while have the advocates of four-wheel others have to be held rigidly to the brakes been installing their inven-frame to absorb some of the ex-

The multiple-disc, self-adjusting

Tendency to clatter, grab or distort is practically obliterated, say

not yet been offered to the public Packard has succeeded in per- in the new Chandler, is nothing new

GOODYEAR



Goodyear is making balloon tires

But so far as the average motorist today is concerned, Goodyear is doing something vastly more impor-

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tages of balloon tires in buoyance, cushloning and comfort at the To the immense army of motorists now interested in the balloon tire and its benefits, this news is doubly welcome.

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esfely dust your cer as

often as you please.

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Every day and evening, beginning March 17th and ending March 22, we will put on a most unusual demonstration at our show room. The beautiful new Duco body finish of the True Blue Oakland will be tested and its remarkable qualities proved right before your eyes.

After seeing these tests, listed at the left, you will realize what a wonderful advance Oakland has made in bringing out this new finish.

> Come—Bring the Family See These Tests

Examine, too, the many other advanced features of the 1924 Oakland, the desirability of which can also be demonstrated just as conclusively.

Every Day and Evening March 17th to 22nd

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Main 6912



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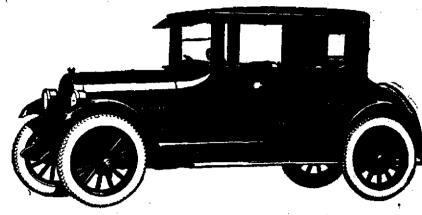
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If You Are Going to Buy a Coupe-



Here is a matter-of-fact description of one of the most popular coupes on the market—the new Oldsmobile Six.

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire extra.

Genuine Oldsmobile parts can be purchased from any Olds-mobile dealer in any part of the United States, at a standard price established by the factory, without the addition of any war tax, handling, or transportation charges. Every Oldsmobile dealer has a master parts price list issued by the factory, which is always open for owners' in-spection.

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Big, roomy, staunchly built. Velour upholstery, heater, dome light, satin-silvered fittings, door locks, cowl ventilator.

Wonderful Chassis:

40 H. P. Six engine, smooth and quiet. Delco ignition, Borg & Beck clutch, Alemite lubrication, cord tires, 863/4" spring length with 110" wheel base.

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THO PRICE SCALES USED

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RIO DE JANEIRO - (Associated JANEIRO — (Associated Acolian club will meet Thursday tract of land sub-divided for build"American Millionaire" is with Mrs. Lewson, 1502 W. Springing lots have led to belief by the a "pool" American." or even one in "moderate circumstances."

Perhaps the motion pictures are responsible for some of this solden The film millionaire is al-American. The traveling Moxley, S. Nye-st. American, however, must assume the rest of the blame. His generosity pass bigger prices than anyone case. in fact he rather enjoys his reputation for reckless spending.

MERICAN OBJECTS . But while the American may enjoy a sense of generosity, he likes to believe that his spending is a matter of free will. He has no patience with being over-charged just because

For this reason, visiting and resident Americans are frowning over the Mrs. Vaught, S. Nye-st. adoption of a double scale of prices by the hotels, restaurants, and cerchurch will meet Wednesday after-tain other business houses of this noon with Mrs. Chas. Clark, Woodcity, one set of prices being for lawn-av.

American and the other for Bazilians. Thimb The plan to make Americans pay more than others was described in a story published recently in the Jornal

worth three times as many milreis as Life of Coldridge Taylor. the milreis in half, the dollar has Mary Horniday is chairman. steadily climbed in value, and the

By charging special prices to Amer-

not like the special price arrange-ment, can cut his visit short, but the resident who is obliged to remain for business reasons is out of luck-especially if it happens that his salary is paid in Brazilian money.

LIMA TO SEND DELEGATE TO AUTO PEACE MEETING

Lima will sent one delegate to the joint meeting called in Chicago April 8, to perfect the amaigamation of the American Automobile association and the National Motorists association into one unified or-

Call for the meeting was ceived by James L. Heffner, of the Lima Automobile club Saturday National Motorists association.

Tentative plans for the pro-posed merger were broadcasted retomobile association. The Lima delegate has not been

sciected, Heffner announced.

30 LIMA AUTO DEALERS ATTEND KENTON MEETING

Desler problèms were discussed at a mooting of more than 300 aucounties, held in the Elks' club in Kenton Friday night, by the Hardin-co Au-lomobile Merchants association. More than 30 Lima dealers were

James E. Morton, secretary the Lima Board of Commerce, delivered the principal talk of the evening, stressing the value of iruthful advertising in the automo-

John Kiser, president of the Hardin-co association presided as toast-

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Blue Work Shirts 79c

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U.S. **ARMY STORE**

Sunday evening at St. Paul A. M. E. church the choir will reader the Commissioner Rankin Resigns following program: Selection, Sundef school orchestre; Anthem, "O Happy Day," choir; Solo, "Prayer Perfect," Lillian McElwel; Anthem, "Josus and Shall it Ever Be," choir; Authom, "The Lord is My Light," choir; Reading, selected, Miss Ethel Wood; Anthem, "God is Love," whole, Anthem, "God is Love,"

choir: Anthem, "Song of Praise," choir; Vocal solo, Shadow Time. Miss Appailne Morin; Anthem, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," choir; Selection, Sunday school orchestra.

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Emancipation," Mrs. Richardson; Commissioner J. J. Rankin who a "poor American," or even one in particular and entire report. parliamentary and critics report.
Ways and Means committee of the

Federated clubs will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Della

- Social Service will hold their next rest of the blame. His generosity regular meeting Tuesday evening. It is tips are bigger and he March 25, at the Fraternal Order hall.

Acolian Juniors will meet Tuesday with Miss Catherine Baker, Spring-et. Raiph Howard has returned from

France for an extended visit with his parents. His wife will join him here in a few months. Domestic Art and Literary club from bloodpoisoning as a result of vill meet Wednesday evening with

pickiny a pimple a few days ago. Miss Beatrice Ruffin at the home of Ladies Aid of the Second Baptist

Thimble club will serve a chicken supper Thursday evening at the Fra-

ternal Order hall. The You Go, I Go club will meet do Commercio. The abnormal ex- Wednesday evening at the home of change situation was advanced as Oliver Tyree, W. High-st. The pro-The dollar is now gram will be a discussion on the

it was a few years ago. While the First Division of the Stewardess general increase in the cost of liv-Board will have a meeting Sunday gg has cut the purchasing power of evening, 6:00 o'clock at the church.

Ladies' Aid wiff have a Pew Rally Brazilians feel that the Americans Sunday evening with program as follows: Song, choir; Solo, "Hold Thou KILLING TWO BIRDS

By charging special prices to Americans Sunday evening with program as follows: Song, choir; Solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," Chas. Hamilton; Quartette, "O, Love That Will Not Let icans, the article says, the Rio de Jan- Me Go," Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Mareiro hotel and restaurant men are celle Harrison, Messrs. Hamilton billing two birds with one stone they and Brown; Paper, W. L. Manley; are increasing their receipts, and at Song, Golden Gate quartette; Piano the same time are able to keep prices solo, Mrs. Bradfield; Reading, Mardown for their Brazilian customers.

There is a tendency to include othMrs. Tiny Tucker; Address, Rev. T. or foreigners in the special price D. Haithcock; Duet, "Dearer Than scheme on the suspicion that their in- All is Jesus, Mrs. Alberta Harrison come is established on the gold basis, and Miss Marcelle Harrison; Readbut Americans are the main objective. ing. Catherine Baker; Quartette, "I The visiting American, if he does Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Mesdames Towsey and Tucker, Messrs. Haithcox and Brown; Song, choir, and remarks by Rev. L. R. Mitchell. Baptist Ladies' Aid will give a

Leap Year box social at the home of Mrs. Barnett, 228 S. McDonel-st, Tuesday evening; March 25c Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Junita McGee who

resides in Chicago; also Miss Frederica Raymer, of Springfield. Mrs. Anna Raymer was a weekend guest of Lima relatives last

week. Mr. Raymer spent Sunday in

Ladies Auxiliary will give a play Wednesday in the church basement Turner Alexander No. 189 American Legion met at Castle hall on from Judge Walter E. Meals, of the corner of West and Water-sts, in a business session at 8 p. m. Meeting opened by our chaplain Dr. J. C. Bradfield. After the meeting the

ently. The new organization is to Ladies Auxiliary, ex-service men he known as the New American Au- and their wives were served. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mandary, Harrison Clemmons and Miss Pauline Bolden, Mrs. Emma Rose, Warren Haithcox, McKinley Young, Ellis Watson, C. H. Johnson and Clay Bodley.

SEEN PUBLIC LIBRARY LISTS MONTH'S "BEST SEL

From Committee

Possibility that approximately four acres of land in Lima Driving park may be donated to the city as a hospital site for the proposed \$600,000 structure was expressed Saturday with announcement that the east side site committee would visit the grounds Monday afternoon and agree on a site. Negotiations with owners of the

has been actively engaged in boost-ing the seat side for he hospital has resigned from the committee as he believed he should not serve on that committee when he will be called on as a member of the city commission to approve the site ground. Petitions circulated by east side boosters contain signatures of near-

ly 5,000 property owners, they say and these petitions are to be filed with commission previous to the site award meeting.

MONTH'S "BEST SELLERS"

Books in the Lime Public Li brary listed as the "best sellers" of the month are: fiction-Never the Twain Shail Meet, Kyne; Doctor Nye. Lincoln; Lost Lady, Cather; or the noisy clamor of the juzz band? The Mine With the Iron Door. Wright: Son at the Front, Wharton; The Lengthened Shadow. Locke: White Fing, Porter; The

Alaskan, Curwood; Sir John Dering, Farnol; The Able McLaughlinn, Wilson: The Butterfly, Norris; For-tune's Fool, Sabatini: Black Oxen, Atherton; Oh Doctor, Wilson: Bread, Norris; Tatherstones, Dell; The Middle of the Road, Gibbs: Jeremy and Hamlet, Walpole; Lummor, Hurst; Happy Islee, King; The Ead of the House of Alard, Kayne-Smith; Gaspards of Pine Croft, Conner: The Covered Wagon, Hough; The Woman of Knockaloe, Caine: The Hawkeye, Quick; Raw Material, Canfield: Oliver October, McCath-

Non-fiction-Life of Christ, Papini; Story of the Bible , Von Loon: Americanization of Edward Bok, Bok; Etiquette, Post; Life and Letters of Walter H. Page. Hen-dricks; The Dance of Life. Ellis; Outline of Literature. Drinkwater; The Story of Mankind, Van Loon; Life of Caesare Borgia, Sabatini; Damaged Souis, Bradford; Francis versus Fads, Chesterton; Barnum, Werner; Wandering in Northern China, Franck; Theodore Roosevelt, Charageant, Man. in the Marian. Charnwood: Man in the Making. DIES OF BLOODPOIONING

NEWARK

Mrs. Caroline
Holmes, 20, died here Saturday
from bloodpoisteries.

Use News want ads for results



You Tell'em, Charlie-

Yesterday I called on Charlie Black of the Lima Chevrolet Sales & Service, and said: "Good morning, Mr. Black, what's the news?" and he came right back at me with this: "Our organization challenges the Detroit Chevrolet bunch to a sales contest, which ends March 31st, at midnight, and we've got to get all our salesmen on their toes and sell so many more Chevrolet cars that we will settle for all time the question as to which is the 10th Chevrolet city."

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> A. J. Gruber, The Lima News.

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Music War Has Primitive Finale

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arena waving their violins and bows

and knocked all the harmony out of the jazz band. But, undaunted, up rose the banjo and the saxaphone and smote the infurlated foe. The drummer hung his instrument around the neck of the rival leader.
Instruments broken, the combatants turned to the tables and picked up bottles and plates and glasses. Tables were overturned and mirrors went crashing. The artists got back to first principles and fought body to body. Shortly the police arrived.

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General Criticism To Follow Presentation Of Plays

A lecture course for South High school has practically been decided on for the season of 1924-25. They have secured an option on the seven following attractions until April 1: Flotow's 1/Ombra, a comic opera; soldler-poet and lecturer, and Laur- gene Rex. ent, magician.

The above course is held as one of number of tickets is subscribed for that the response to the subscription esting talks were given by lettermen cards is most favorable thus far.

Principal Roudebush will talk to members of the Scenic club Tuesday on his experiences in the world war and on the manufacture of different gases used in warfare. will be an interesting one from practical experience as Mr. Roudebush spent several months in France.

The Tiranes society is looking forward to the betterment of South dramatics. Samuel Griffin, who is in charge of this week's program has selected several plays for dramatization. Following the presentations of the plays every detail in characterization will be criticized. In this way they will endeavor to make the underclassmen better fitted for future dramatics at South.

St. Patrick will be presented at the meeting of the Sophomore Literary society Monday. The club is featuring a St. Patrick's program which will consist of a short playlet en-titled "St. Patrick," several elocution numbers and a biography of St. Patrick. Maurine White and La Danna Fisher are in charge.

The Girls' Glee club for the coming week is having a complete musical program. A vocal solo will be given by Helen Jones; a plano solo by Louis Muntis; Betty Stewart will relate the recent musical achievement of some great artist and a solo by Anna Mary Dupere will close the program. Bernadine Wade is chairman of the program committee.

Week after next the Boys' Hi-Y club next year when the ranks of gassy stomach vanishes. bers. Different athletic events will ach corrective. Adv. be held and P. R. mashall will give a short talk to the boys.

Star Clusters are being deeply studied and discussed by the omy club. Special reports are given each week by the members and many interesting discussions are held.

A short play, written by Misses Marie Bechdolt and Helen Miller, members of the Girls' Weifare, will be presented at the next welfare meeting. The cast for the play "The Spirit of Giving." will include Neva Geasure, Aima Miller, Mary Miller, Olive Hawkins, Louise Smith, Francis Deets and Josephine Bechdolt. Musical numbers will be presented by Mary Williams, pianist, Betty Lengel, violinist, and Cora Barnhart, vocalist.

"Daddy Long Legs" by Jean Webster has been selected as the annual play to be given by the Junior class. Tryouts will be held Monday and South High Announces Program

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Tuesday and work on the play will be play is february's Total is \$205,900; in dated April 11 and will be supervised

State \$21,544,800 by Miss Bowlus and Miss Meredith.

The Ye Merrie Players will hold HEW MOVE BOOSTS DRAMA tryouts next week for Juniors who vish admittance to the club.

> out" their hot beds which they re-cently constructed and will begin making their insect nets. They are 000 being the banner month and ning at 6:30 at the Barr hotel have planning to get a very extensive col- March having a good start with \$111,- been sold, W. R. Mumaugh, manalection of insects in the spring.

Those taking part are: Rip Van Win-dreds of homes are included in the News-Journal and widely kle, Edwin Tullis; Dame Rip Van program to be put under way as soon Winkle, Ethel Speer; Children, Freda B. B. Ambrose, electrical wizard; Kurthauser, Alberta Stumbaugh, able.
Charles Crawford Gorst, the bird man; Jess Pugh, humorist; Alton Packard, cartoonist; Tom Skeyhill, liam Foster; Judith Gardiner, Imo-

the best obtainable and the option and basketball banquet was given by will be closed providing a sufficient the faculty of South at the Norval hotel Saturday evening, March 15. by April 1. Mr. Roudebush reports Mr. Graham was toastmaster. Inter- this year registers a 21 per cent de- SINGING. and members of the faculty. A five-course dinner was served. The tables were tastefully decorated in blue and gold. Included on the program were: "Team, Team, Team," by Robert Barrington; "Then and Now," Miss McDonel; "Day of Dedication," Cal-vin Early; "The Spirit of South," Lewis Smith; "The Knothole Club," Mr. Roudebush; "The Reward," Conch. Burdette.

> South's new auditorium will probably be completed some time in June. The structure is practically under eover and work will now progress more rapidly. The auditorium will accommodate 1500 people.

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"Rip Van Winkle" will be drama- registers far above the total of per-

ruary of 1923, according to the will sing a number of solos. The annual lettermen's football monthly statement of the F. W.

crease over the curresponding period

Last month's construction record thruout the state included: \$9,206,-200, or 43 per cent for residential buildings; \$3,046,100 or 14 per cent for commercial buildings; \$2,595,200 or 12 per cent for public works and utilities; \$2,478,000 or 12 per cent for educational buildings; \$2,253,000 or 10 per cent for industrial build-

REALTOR'S TICKETS FOR LADIES' NIGHT ALL SOLD

All of the 250 tickets printed for the Lima Realtors association "ladles' night" banquet Friday eveger of the association announced Saturday.

Thurman (Dusty) Miller of Wil mington, editor of the Wilmington program to be put under way as soon speaker, will talk on "Something as weather conditions are more favor-Different." Miller's appearance on the program will have much to do with the general success of the af-

Mrs. Charles Kraft, whistling ar-

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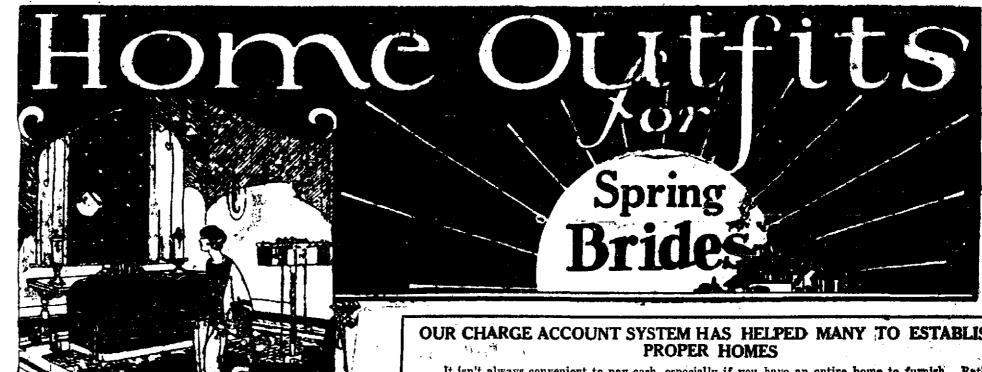
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He Was Prepared HE-My dear, it's no use for you to look at those hats. I haven't more than a dollar in my pocket. SHE-You might have known when we came out that I'd want to

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7 00 p m (bicago Sunday Evening club service
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On Journalism



Hon ex-editur Cale Fluhart ad- | he returned t' th' place where he con-

dressed th' class in journalism at Ap- ducts business when there is any. ple Grove school house, t'day, an' said in full as follers.

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Never use a short & in mentionin' Mr. an' Mrs. So an' So.

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hurt unless they're goin' t' die. Never permit a person t' suicide. Say they "committed suicide," unless

th' wife is suspected. widely scattered.

place o' business. Say, rather, that heads that all off.

Never use th' expression, "wins vertiser. fair bride," unless th' bride is fair,

nalism, I admonish you t' heed well ! Never color news. It's cheatin' head. th' advice o' one who fought hard an' just sh' same as wearin' a toupee or

hard an' fast rules an' you're bound dents, allus be sure t' speil th' women Remember nothin' lower than th' t' succeed beyond th' dreams o' avar- folks' names correctly, fer nothin' U. S. Supreme Court ever handa makes 'em madder than havin' ther down anything.

Never speak of a groom bein' "handsome" when he's fer from it. say a feller "had his legs cut off," as It makes th' reader lose confidence in th' victim knew nothin' o' th' opera-

Don't gush in cold type, an' be careful about referrin' t' ever' farmer a lucrative position," when he's really Never leave anything t' th' imagin- as bein' "prominent an' widely finally landed a job. ation, fer imaginations are few an' known." Nobuddy kin farm an' he Allurs hustle t' an automobile accivery prominent, or very widely dent in order t' git th' names o' th' Never say a man returned t' his known. Th' very nature of his callin' women before they run away.

Never refer t' a bride as bein' "radiant" unless her father is an ad-

"Beautiful an' accomplished" If you wish t' reach th' foremost an' there has been a lively scramble means much, so use th' expression sparin'ly lest you turn somebuddy's

Remember it takes a purty big upheaval t' really "shock th' commun-

Be chary in use o' college titles, In reportin' a fire, remember build- fer ther's both professors an' in-

Never say "present incumbent" or "free gratis."

In reportin' a race between an automobile an' an express train never tion till he wuz gathered up.

Never say somebody has "accepted

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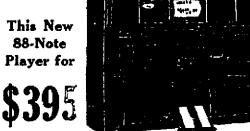
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130 p. m Orchestra concert
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7:00 p m Pipe organ recital.
7:30 p m Sport news
8:00 p. m. Church service.
9:30 p m. Musical program.
STATION WGY

STATION KDKA

326 Meters, East Pittsburgh
10 00 a n Services of First
Church of Christ Scientist
1.45 p m. Concert by Ashland
College Giris' Glee club
3 00 p m Organ recital
3 45 p. m. Vesper services.
5 30 p m Concert
6 20 p m Address
6 45 p m Services of Calvary
Episcopal church
8 15 p m Padio Open Forum
STATION KIW
536 Meters. Chicago

11 00 a m Central church service Musical program
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337 Moters Springfield, Mass.
9 45 a.m. Church services
5 45 p.m. Sunday vespers STATION NWJ

484 Meters, Davanport, Ia.
30 p m Iducational pro-

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9 p. m. Concert. Address.

9 p. m. Bedtime story.

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